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HOW THINGS LOOK FROM E is had been a very bad gir.; OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Editor and the You just look out for de Chris'mus ghost." Opinion of Others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

We extend our sympathy, not to Senator Hampton, but to those North Carolina papers that are so terribly distressed over his defeat. Will practice in Sampson county. Their lamentations mean that they are sorry to see the will of the yeomanry of South Carolina freely expressed; that they think our sister I'MYSICIAN, SURGEO. AND DENTIST, State is incapable of self-government rdice in Lee's Drug Store. Je 7-1yr except when controlled by half a dozen aristocratic tamilies. But they say Hampton is a hero, he was (Office over Post Office.) a gallant soldier in the war and in May be found at night at the the dark hours of 1876 came to the je 7-1ym from negro rule. Yes, this is so, H. E. FAISON, and there are thousands who showed as much courage and patriotism, to-day sleeping in nameless graves, or, who living, are in p verty and he has been rewarded with the highest gifts and trusts of his people-Governor of his State and for twelve Louder and buder grew the storm, And fearful noises around did swarm, years a United States Senator. And And fea-ful noises around did swarm, For shuddering wall and mean went by, Office over Post Office.

Office over Post Office.

Will practice in Sampson and adspiring counties. Ever attentive and faithful to the interests of all toiling masses? Her he forward and to the control of the saw it arise—the Christmas ghost. joining counties. Ever attentive special interest in the welfare of the and faithful to the interests of all toiling masses? Has he formed and

advocated a single measure to check E. W. KERR, the ever growing and relentless tyranny of money and to give justhe ever growing and relentless tice to the millions who delve for bread? He has been in his seat Will practice in Sampson, Bladen, (most of the time) preserved his toned gentleman and draws his pay. And with this record the people of South Carolina would have again honored Hampton, the hero, simply because he was such; but a crisis comes between the few aristocratic

farmers and the people. The people nominated their choice for Governor, the few aristo-My terms are strictly cash. cratic familes kick-bolt and in mass Don't ask me to vary from this rule. meeting put out their man and call upon the negroes to help them to JEWELRY AND CLOCKS! defeat the will of the people as formerly expressed. On which side of It seized the blacket, and whirlet the sheet this fight shall we find the hero of And she fled with a speed no sloth co 1876, the man who "saved South on, save me, save from the Christmas ghost." Elegant Jewelry. This I will guaran- Carolina from negro rule?', If he In her nurse's a ms she told her tale was sincere then and his principles now are what they were then, he It's only de storm and de noisy wind: goods but carry a STANDARD LINE OF GOLD FRONT GOODS. The attention of the ladies is called to the latest styles of Breast Pins—they are "things of But no! The autocratic ring could bar never was no Christmas ghost." But no! The autocratic ring could not give up the public tit. Judge Haskell, Hampton's kinsman, and The broken window, the drifted sleet, by his consent, is the bolter's candiin various styles and sizes.

by his consent, is the bolter's candidate who pleads for negro votes to date who pleads for negro votes to defeat the will of the yeomenry of defeat the will of the yeomenry of How the flerce north wind played Christmas. All work I do is guaranteed to give en- the State. Therefore the lamentation does no credit to the lamentators. Irby may not be blameless and he may not be a Solomon, but in this connection it should be remembered that Hampton was never accused of being the ablest man in the United States Senate. It is a grand thing who knew her said that to be a here, but what does it avail

when men are fighting for bread? big round eyes, and her little dumpish body, but it was her queer ways and It is the duty of the people to elect her brightly odd sayings, that caused a man who will represent and advo- everbody to notice her. cate their wishes. W : suppose they have done this. At least they are better judges in the matter than we. so long, and teaching reading was one which are sold at lowest prices change the rules of the Senate in or- al serbed in the pursuit of knowledge; der to push the Force bill through. and when, at the age of 50 or there The programme is to debate the bill the Miss Padgett, who had been brought the rest of this week, then to take in from way back in the country to up the new Silver bill approved by work at Farmer Hicks', everybody was the same caucus, and pass it in its very properly astonished, and there

> Representative Mills has introduced a resolation providing for a recess from December 22nd to January 5th, and it has been referred to to the committee on Ways and derful child ever born. Means. It is not believed that the Republicans will agree to such a she was a miracle of learning when she lengthy recess, in fact a Senatorial

caucus said there would be none,

Representative Pierce of Tennes see, a member or the Farmers' Alli-Dye, call at my place of business on Wall Street, three doers from the resolution instructing the committee world. But she grew older acting tee on Ways and Means to report and odder in every way from trying the Sub-Treasury bill not later than think how such cruel things could be in Monday, January 5th, and fixing too
fellowing Monday for its considera-

A joint Congressional committee Raise Turkeys weighing from 30 will undertake next week to make to 40 pounds, and worth twice as some of the gentlemen concerned much as common stock, by buying tell something about the buying of S. H. COLWELL,
Wallace P. O.,
Wallace P. O., Duplin Co., N. C. know it would be interesting,

THE CHRISTMAS GHOST.

BY G. H. BE (EDICT.

but puried her bair all out of curl; had puried her brother and worried the cal and with sister May had many a spat,— Unit old Dinah, the colored nurse, Mat er. d.; "Now, chile, you's gettin' worse,

Elele grew worse from day to day And making mischief seemed all her play; the worried her mamma into tears, And scorned of I Dinah's gruesome fears: " Now, chile, look out: I'se tol' you true, Dar won't no Santa Claus come to , ou An', see out dar by de d' gate port Dar's a hole whar hides de Chris'mus ghost."



Christmas Eve with its mystery came,

The night a wild, the north wind blew: the sta ted, craz d with fear almost And cried, ",'m afraid it's the Christmas ghost."



A willer bast, and the window old

Alth streaming eyes and penitent wail.
'Dar now, poor lam', you shouldn't mind,

Told the tale of the storm's wild feat;

BESSIE'S PETITION

BY JULIUS PENSTAFF. Bessie was a queer child. Everybody

It was not only her big head and he Bessie had been taught to read at an

early age. And why not? Her father had been the village pedagogue for ever of his specialties. It was said he had taught several generations to read. A republican caucus has voted to Anyhow, he was supposed to be entirely was more talk in the village of Hickspresent condition, if the wicked ville than was ever known before—and Democrats do not succeed in substi- that is saying a great deal.

Of course, Farmer Hicks was very angry. He was a great man, the detuting free coinage therefor; afterwards the change of rules is to be scendant of Grandfather Hicks, who Padgett himself.

Bessie grew up a very happy child, for her sweet young mother and her kindly gray haired father doted upon It was said that she could read the

was only six. That is the result of having a peda gogue for a father—or used to be so-for I believe the race of pedagogues has

disappeared from the earth. It was not Bessie's fault that her

to read. She read all her father's book Queer books they were, too-historie and biographies and polemical writing which gave the poor calld the idea of world made up wholly of wars, contr versies, debates, petitions, and queer doings of

Poor Bessie! In the lonely little hous ner and paler day by day, for a com, ion, and with her father's books alone

e ways of the great world? She formed her own ideas of nan things, and when her mother f.1 sic in I could not g tout of the bed i : the

cork to meet the crisis There was Farmer Hicks. She kne had plenty, for she had often heards She also knew that her poor mother www.eak and sick from lack of food, fhe had heard ber say, when sh th ught her call was not listening "O, to think t at there is plenty up it.
Mr. Hicks' storehouse, and I am perish

orning, Bessie set he. oriek wits t

ing for lack of fool. This condition of affairs certainly called for action, so Bessie, with her large knowledge of the ways of the CHAPTER V.



proper thing. In all the historical cris of which she had read petitions ha played the claef part. Bessie therefore drew up a petition:

To Farmen Hicks:
My mamma is starving, and there ain't a
thing in the house to eat. I am hungry, bu mamma is worse off than I am, 'caus' she sick abed. In view of these facts I respectfully petition for such aid as your generosity will afford.

BESSIE.

Bessie used large words, because she had both heard and read them. She gave her petition much thought, wrott out with great care on a foolscap folded it neatly, and the marched with it to Farmer Hicks' store house, which she evidently conceive was the proper point of attack. It was not a long walk, and Bess

Bessie was vell pleased with the prospec of well filled bins of apples, potatoes, and grain, of barrels and tubs, and she at down to await developments. Farmer Hicks was astonished as wel as amused when he returned and discovered Bessie, but his astonishmen vas turned to laughter and finally to mething like tears when Bessie arose

with dignity and proceeded to read he

Hicks had just left it for a moment

"Well, well," he said, "This do bea all. Howsomever, it won't do to let the poor creetur starve. Wonder if she put that notion into that child's head? She allus was smart. No matter, I'll al. what's right, "

People talked again when Bessie an er mother moved up to old Farm Hicks', but nothing came of it, except that Bessie and her mother had a good home, and Farmer Hicks', often made his cronies roar, when he felt in : specially good humor, by relating ta story of Bessie's Petition.

Twenty million acres of the land of the United States are held by foreigners. There are 10,862 school districts, 62,372 teachers, and 2,800,000 school children in Japan.

Provo, Utah, has a red hot anarchist. His wife supports him by taking in

An Englishman proposes laying deep sea electric cables by means of submarine boats. There are over 7,000,000 pores in the

because some men are sponges. have resolved to give £2,000 annually for evangelical work in France.

Sixteen barbecues have been given in consumed. The governor of Chinese Turkestan has

resigned his post in order that he may attend on his aged grandmother the rest of her life. A New York money prince has recently ordered a set of brass floor regis-

ornate design. The registers will be placed in the owner's palace. The pumps in the Gold Hill mine at Grass Valley, Cal., were uncovered recently after lying nine years under water. They were put to work and lifted water as well as the first day they were down.

Among the best customers for Swiss watches is the United States, although the industry is largely developed in Ameradopted, if enough Republicans can had once owned all the ground on which be persuaded to vote for it.

Seendant of Granding Thees, who ica. Germany takes about 17,000,000 had once owned all the ground on which Hicksville was built. Then he was an france' worth of Swiss watches annually; old childless widower, and people said that he wanted to marry little Miss France 6,500,000 worth.

A large vein of pure white sand, suitable for making glass, has been found near Pittsburg, Pa. The discovery will save the glass manufacturers of that city thousands of dollars annually, as they have hitherto been obliged to send across the Alleghany Mountains for their The other day the large barn on W. A.

Frybarger's farm in Moscow township, Muscatine county, Iowa, was destroyed by fire. A small boy chased a rat into a hole under the building and, being unable to get the rodent out, stuffed the hole full of straw and applied a mach

State of Congo, its government was or-

of Belgian administration; and it entered fully equipped into the family of nations. There is within its area, which is thirty three times that of Belgium, a popula-tion of 450 whites, about one-half state a coyote or a rabbit, and his borse have officials and employees, and the estimated number of natives within its borders is 40,000,000; and in the whole Congo basin is estimated at about 50,000,000. Africa 40,000,000; and in the whole Congo basin is estimated at about 50,000,000. Africa is about three times the area of Europe, or 12,000,000 square miles, and some writers estimate it to contain about an equal population — 32,000,000 souls.—

IForum.

Way.

"No, the dogs are all in. I wouldn't be surprised if he had gone to the ranch. That's an Euglish name, and they are all turmoil without. The next thing the battallon heard or saw was a riderless horse tearing full tilt out on the parade have tempted him to stay with English and sweeping in a big circle from the

A Story of American Frontier

By Capt. OHARLES KING, U. S. A., Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "From

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stables, and as they reached the walk front of officers' row a dark featured, "Good evening, Stryker," said the col-

dering if we could not get you to take a were so hidden by the vines that no one hand at whist to-night." "I shall be glad to join you, sir, after parade. I have come in to ask permission to send a sergeant and a couple of men, mounted, down to the Monee. One

of my best men is missing." of course.

ever knew him to miss a duty. "Your stable sergeant, too? That is How long has he been gone?" "Since battalion drill this morning. He was on hand when the men were saddling, and asked permission to take his supposing he would be gone after noon roll call; and we were astonished when on my harness. Come!"

he failed to appear at stables. Perry says he met him two miles out." "The two culprits!" said the colonel, aughing. "Poor Perry is down in the depths again. He rode up to me with such a woebegone look on his face at drill this morning that I could hardly keep from laughing in front of the whole Even the men were trying hard not to grin; they knew he had turned up just in the nick of time to save himself an 'absent.' What do you suppose can have happened to Gwynne?" "I cannot imagine, sir, and am inclined to be worried. He would never

willingly overstay a pass; and I fear some accident has happened.' "Is he a good rider?" asked the doctor. "None better in the regiment. He is model horseman, in fact, and, though he nover alludes to nor admits it, there officer was getting himself into his full is a general feeling among the men that he has been in the English cavalry service. Of course, there is no doubt of his nationality; he is English to the backbone, and, I fancy, has seen better

days.' What made them think he had been in the cavalry service abroad?" "Oh, his perfect knowledge of trooper duties and management of horses. It took him no time to learn the drill, and he was a sergeant before he had been human body, and yet we are surprised with me two years. Then, if you ever recause some men are sponges.

The American Congregational churches pealing to his chief, "whenever Gwynne stands attention he always has the fingers of both hands extended and pointing down along the thigh, close against Wilkes county, Georgia, this year. Two it-so." And Stryker illustrated. "Now, hundred and thirty-eight carcasses were you never see an American soldier do that; and I never saw it in any but English trained soldiers. He has quit it somewhat of late, because the men told him it showed where he was drilledwe have other English 'non-coms,' you know--but for a long sme I noticed that in him. Then he was enlisted in New York city, some four years ago, and all ters plated with gold in an exceedingly his things were of English make-whas he had.

"What manner of looking fellow is he?" asked the doctor. "I think I would have noted him had I seen him." to one another, said the colonel in re-ply, and Gwynne is a particularly fine sergeant were from the same shire."

"That would help me very little, since I was only three years old when the gov-ernor emigrated," answered the doctor, with a quiet smile. "We keep some traces of the old sod, I suppose, but I've been a Yankee for forty years, and have never once set eyes on Merrie England in all that time. say where he wanted to go?" And the questioner looked up sharply.

"Nowhere in particular—down the valley was all. I remember, though, that Mr. Parke said he seemed much exercised over the name of that runch down the Monee-I've forgotten what they call it. Have you heard it, colonel?" "Seems to me I have, but I've forgot-ter. You have, doctor, have you not?"

"Heard what, colonel"
"The name of that ranch down the about seven miles away."

"Oh, ves!—that one! They call it Dunganized after the most approved methods of the hounds with him, captain? It ocstumbled and fallen with him. There is no end of prairie dog holes down that

there first, colonel, and will go and send them now." And, bowing to his commander, Capt. Stryker turned and left the porch.

The doctor rose, thrust his hands deep in his pockets, paced slowly to the southern end of the veranda, and gazed down tled down into a lunging trot, and with the distant, peaceful valley, an anxious streaming mane and tail, with head and cloud settling on his brow. The colonel ears erect, with falling bridle rein and resumed once more the newspaper he had dropped upon the floor. After a moment Dr. Quin came slowly back, stood in front of the entrance a few seconds looking irresolutely at the soldier sprawled at full length in his reclining chair, stepped towards him with a preparatory clearing of his throat as though about to speak, and then, suddenly and helplessly abandoning the idea, he plunged down the short flight of steps,

the stillness of the early evening. Mrs.
Belknap's laugh was delicious—soft, melodious, rippling as a canary song, and
just as spontaneous. Neither lady had
just as spontaneous. Neither lady had
said anything at the moment that was incentive of merriment; but if Mrs. Lawsauntering back from they cannot be the quaintering back from they reached the walk ers' row a dark featured, soldierly looking captain soldierly looking captain they been more ready, and her great, black bearded, soldierly looking captain have been more ready, and her great, separated himself from the rest and en-tered the colonel's yard. The command-the effect. Down went the paper, and

laughing salutation: "Did we spoil your siesta, colonel? nel, cheerily. "Come in and have a seat. The doctor and I were just won- How can I make amends? You see, you would dream of your being there in am-

> "Oh, indeed, I assure you I wasn't asleep," answered the colonel, hastily.

"No place better than this." promptly answered the colonel. "You can sit behind the vines on that side and see, or, what we would infinitely prefer, sit here at the entrance and be seen. Meantime. orse out for exercise and ride down the Pve been unpacking some photograph alley a few miles. I said yes, never albums this afternoon, and you can amuse yourselves with those while I put

> The colonel's collection of photographs was something the ladies had already heard a great deal of .- One of the most genial and popular officers of the army, he had gathered together several large albums full of pictures of prominent men and attractive and distinguished women -not only those with whom he had been associated in his long years of service, but men eminent in national and state affairs, and women leaders in society in many a gay metropolis.

Both the ladies had hoped to see this famous collection the evening before, but the colonel had not then unpacked the albums, and they were disappointed. Now, however, the prospect was indeed alluring, and neither could resist. When the first call sounded for parade a few moments after, and the commanding dress uniform, the two pretty heads were close together, and two pairs of very lovely eyes-one dark and deep and dangerous, the other a clear and honest gray -were dilating over page after page of photographed beauty. There was no need to puzzle over the identity of the originals; under each picture the thoughtful colonel had carefully written the name and address. Absorbed in this treat, they could barely afford time to look up and smile their thanks as the colonel passed, clanking forth at the sounding of adjutant's call, and were too completely engrossed in their delightful

occupation to notice what took place at

the infantry companies on the right and left flanks, their neat and tasteful dress of blue and white contrasting favorably with the gaudy yellow plumage of the four dismounted troops of the cavalry. Company after company had taken the staturesque pose of "parade rest" and its captain faced to the front again, the adjutant was just about moving to his post on the prolongation of the front rank, and the colonel settling back into the conventional attitude of the commanding officer, when from outside the rectangular inclosure of the parade ground -from somewhere beyond the men's barracks-there came sudden outcry and commotion. There were shouts, indistinguishable at first, but excited and startling. Some of the men in ranks ductor, but hasn't had time to grow twitched nervously and partially turned grezzled and bulky yet, as you and I their heads, as though eager to look behave. One might say that you and the hind them and see what was wrong; whereat stern voices could be heard in subdued but potent censure: "Keep your eyes to the front, there, Sullivan!" "S fast, there, center of Third company!"

The guard, too, paraded in front of its

quarters some distance behind the line, was manifestly disturbed, and the voice of the sergeant could be heard giving hurried orders. Every man in the battalion seemed at the same instant to arrive at one of two conclusions-prisoners escaping, or fire over at the stables-and all eyes were fixed on the imperturbable form of the commanding officer, as though waiting the signal from him to break and go to the rescue. But there the colonel stood, placid, calm, and ap-parently utterly unconscious of the dis-tant yet nearing clamor. The adjutant further, and glanced appealingly at his Monee—an English ranch, they tell me. chief; whereupon there came from the the parade, in half reproachful tones, the quiet order, "Go on!" and the adju-tant, recalled to his senses and with evident expression of his sentiments to the effect that if others could stand it he could, brusquely turned his head to wards the band and growled, "Sound off!" The boom and crash of drum and

hospitality: though it would astonish me if he yielded. I'll tell the men to inquire where the colonel stood. Following him came a pair of Che

chne scouts, their ponies scampering in pursuit, but veering off the green as their riders realized that they were intruding on the ceremony of the day. Relieved of his pursuers, the fugitive speedily setflapping stirrups, he circled rapidly the open space between the colonel and the line of battle, then came trotting back along the front, as though searching in the stolid rank of bearded faces for the friends he knew. Officer after officer he passed in review until he came to delivery of his sermon yesterday.

with simultaneous crash, ranks were wheels. It has been so sudden, tered the colonel's yard. The commanding officer happened to be seated on his veranda at the moment, and in close confabulation with Dr. Quin. Both gentlemen ceased their talk as the captain entered, and then rose from their seats as he stepped upon the veranda floor.

"Good evening, Stryker," said the colonel's yard. The commander with paper, and up, with considerable propping from his muscular arms, came the burly form of the post commander. Two sweet, smilning faces beamed upon him through an aperture in the leafy screen, and Mrs. Belknap's silvery voice hailed him in laughing salutation:

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size p, answered the colone, hastly.

Indeed! Who is that? Send the men,
"Won't you come in, ladies, and sit
here in the shade awhile?"

"We hought we would stroll around
until parade," said Mrs. Lawrence, hesitatingly, "and then sit down and watch
ever knew him to miss a duty."

Italin manner in which he glances at
the darkening sky, he is not sure of
this own prophecy.

The trouble is the people have
colonel's quarters, where two or three
officers were now gathered at the gate.

ething of its inhabitants?" "Where is the doctor?" asked the colonel, turning suddenly. "Orderly, go in the dirt at their feet. The poet and give my compliments to the post thankfully ate the crembs that fell surgeon and say I wish to see him here from their table, and was proud to

a moment. All ready, Perry? You have made quick work of it."
"All ready, sir. At least, I will be the moment my horse gets here. There go the men running to the stables now." and four men to report to you, and you are to go direct to Dunraven Ranch. The rest of the troop, with the Cheyennes, will scout the prairie to the east and south. 'Twill soon be too dark to back on the horse's track as far as they can. The adjutant is writing a note to the proprietor of the ranch—I don't know

"His name is Maitland, sir." "Is it? Have you been there?" "I've been around one end of it, out side, but nowhere near the buildings. locked." "What an incomprehensible

speak to Mr. Farnham; he's writing here porch and sit down, will you not?" hastened away to remove their full dress. dead or alive. Capt. Lawrence had no need to call his wife. She bade her companion good evening, thanked the colonel with a hastens to "make friends of the smiling glance for the pleasure the pho- mammon of unrighteousness." tographs had given her, and added a find the sergeant uninjured. Then she

joined her husband, and together they walked quickly away. Mrs. Belknap and Mr. Perry were left for the moment alone. The Farmers' Alliance of America "Can you walk home with me?" she asked, in her low, modulated tones, the great, heavily lashed, swimming dark holds in its hands not only the poseyes searching his face. "I have not sibilities of a higher life for this scen you since they broke in upon our talk last evening, and there is something

I want to ask you." duty, you see," was the young fellow's answer as he gave a tug to the strap of

"How can I"-and the eyes were full of pathetic disappointment-"when they not finish telling me about—about the lit is just as honorable to hew wood tassel last night. I believe you were glad and draw water and plow a mule, as when they interrupted us. Were you to make laws, practice medicine,

ing too good a time-lots of fun."

And now you are going away again, after promising to come in this evening." are on guard," she presently continued.
"Yes, unless some one has to go on for

me—in case we are not back in the morning in time." "Then it's good-by, I suppose," she shall ultimately triumgh over

"SURE TO WIN.

REV THOMAS DIXON SAYS THAT THE ALLIANCERE-PRESENTS THE GRAND-EST MORAL ISSUES OF THE DAY.

It is the Gigantic Wave of a world wide Movement.

New York, Dec. 22, 1890.

helplessly abandoning the idea, he plunged down the short flight of steps, hurried out of the gate and disappeared around the fence corner in the direction of the hospital. Immersed in his paper, the colonel never seemed to note that he had gone; neither did he note the fact that two ladies were coming down the walk.

The soft swish of trailing skirt being insufficient to attract his attention as they arrived nearly opposite the shaded veranda, a silvery peal of laughter broke the stillness of the early evening. Mrs. Pulls are laugh was delicious—soft me.

three yards to the front, faced fiercely The men who have driven him halted, and made its simultaneous salute er to-morrow and things will move to the colonel, who slowly raised and on as usual. Says he has seen nition; and then, and not till then, was know, and nothing ever came of it. any one allowed to speak of what was uppermost in every mind—that Sergt. these stale observations, you will Gwynne's horse had come in without note that from the restless, uncerhim, and that the animal's right flank tain manner in which he glances at

The ladies had put aside the albums, and beast of burden through the year with anxious faces were scanning the lit- of plenty and prosperity for others tle group as though striving to gauge who have reaped what he has from their gestures and expression the sowed! When masses of people extent of the calamity or the possible de- begin to taink, it shakes the world gree of danger. But Mrs. Lawrence It is this mighty movement of ooked fairly startled when her hus- the masses that is shaking, to day, band's voice was heard for the first time the very foundations of the civiliza above the general hum of consultation: tion of the nineteenth century, and "Col. Brainard, Mr. Perry is coming, I even now drawing in dim outline see, and I presume there is no time to be the new civilization of the tweentie-You have asked if none of us who th century. The time was when all were stationed here ever visited the ranch, and the answer was no. May I powerful. Kings and nobles and suggest that Dr. Quin could perhaps tell mighty warriors only could make history. Poets sang only of them and for them. Literature fawned

> be called a slave or the great. To day all this is changed. eyes of the world are now on the weaker classes-the masse. The history of a nation is the story of their condition. The poet sings of them. The "Song of the Shirt" thrills the heart of the world. There are mighty forces beneath lifting up are then selves at last conscious of their capaciales and needs, and with their capacities as the lever and their needs as the fulcrum they are tugging away at economic and political life. Our civilization, to day, quivers from

these assaults. The nations of earth all iew Lower. The Czar of Russia shivers in his ing for Texas! Wait a moment while I palece, puts a new lock on the door at my desk. Gentlemen, come in on the adds another regiment to his body But they excused themselves and next explosion to see whether he is

foundation to flag staff beneath

The drum beat of the Salvation word of earnest hope that they might Army echoes around the world, calling mankind to the rescue of the submerged millions of England and all the earth.

generation-it holds the hopes of unnumbered generations yet unwant to ask you."

"Tm sorry, Mrs. Belknap, but I'm on uty, you see," was the young fellow's nswer as he gave a tug to the strap of his cartridge belt. "Can't you ask me last twenty years. They are determined to lift up the toiling hosts. and make their life worth the living. They are teaching and will teach "Nonsense, Mrs. Belknap! I was hav-ng too good a time—lots of fun." doubtless many crude ideas as yet about law and finance. But whose fault is it that they are ignoran" 'Yes," was the reproachful answer, They will learn as they go along. Absurd demands will take reasona-"I have to go, Mrs. Belknap. Why, I want to go. Haven't you heard what has happened—about Sergt. Gwynne?"

"Oh, yes, it is your duty, of course, but how unlucky!" And the pretty face was drooping with its weight of disappointment and sadness. She leaned against the railing near his gauntlet covered hand, the dark lashes sweeping her soft, ble shape in the red hot forge of cast, the dark lashes sweeping her soft, their principles, they will sweep this nation ultimately in triumph. are on guard," she presently continued. They represent the grandest moral They represent the grandest moral issues of the age. Standing firmly

"Then it's good-oy, I suppose, shall ditimately triumgh over even, said, lifting her eyes once more to his, "After to-morrow there will be little chance of seeing you. Mrs. Page will be here by that time."

Mr. Perry looked at his fair companion with a glance that told of much has only begun. They had belter that they may trim their sails to meet it, take warning! The cyclone has only begun. They had better

We hope the Southern Inter- Culbreth and J. O. Tew. State Immigration Convention which assembled in Asheville last week, will be productive of live:ed at Laural Hill Alliance much good. The chief idea in by Rev. Henry Duncan, Jan. 1st the meeting was for all the Southern States to organize and out forth a systematic and combined effort to induce capital and desirab'e emigrants to come South, invest and locate. The ers' Alliance will be he'd on State Chronicle says that there the 2nd Friday in Jan. (Jan were many crude ideas and to, 9th '91) The secretaries of Submuch loquacity in the meeting.

Dr. F. L. Shurby of Horbor hospital Mich., and Dr. Gibbs, of the Michigan University, of Ann Horber claim that they have discovered a new cure for consumption which proves better even than the Dr. Kech

A Safe Investment you satisfactory results, or in case of Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New failure a return of purchase price. On Di covery for Consumption; she bought this safe plan you can buy from our adwhen used for any affection of Throat, own housework and is as well as she ever Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, wa. Free trial bottles of this Great Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Liscovery at Dr. R. H. Holl: Day's Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., Drugstore, Clinton, N. C.; and John R. etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be cents and one dollar. ed upon. Trial bottles tree at DR. R. H. HOLLIDAY'S Drugstore, Clinton, and Dr. J. R. SMITH, Druggist, Mt.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice to Tax-Payers THE LAST CHANCE TO PAY WITHOUT COST! I, or one of my deputies, will be

at the following places, on the day mentioned, for the last time to collect the taxes for 1890: Little Coharie, Monday, December ?2nd, 1890. McDaniels, Tuesday, December

Clinton, Saturday, December 27th, Lv Trboro. 10 20 " Dismal (Autry's Store) Saturday, Ly Wilson,

December 27th, 1890. Halls, Monday, December 29th, Ar Fayettevil 5 30 "

30th, 1890.

Franklin, Wednesday, December

Newton Grove, Wednesday December 31st, 1890 Taylors Bridge, Thursday, January

Piney Grove, Thursday, January 1st, 1891. Turkey, Friday, January 2nd, Pay now and save cost, for after

this round the books will be turned over for collection and cost added. JAME . M. SPELL, Sheriff Sampson Co. Ar Tarboro Ly Tarboro

NOTICE

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE
of the Superion Court of
Sampson county, rendered November 17th, 1890, in the case of J. T.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE
Weldon 3 15 p. m., Halifax 3 37 p m
arrives Scotland Neck at 4 25 p. m.,
Grerenville 6 02 p. m., Kinston 7 15 p.

By VIRTUE OF A DECREE

Train on Scotland Neck Branch leaves
Weldon 3 15 p. m., Halifax 3 37 p m
arrives Scotland Neck at 4 25 p. m.,
Grerenville 6 02 p. m., Kinston 7 15 p.

By VIRTUE OF A DECREE Dawson, D. C. Dawson, J. A. Dawson and others, heirs at law of Joseph Dawson, dec'd, ex parte, the undersigned, acting as commissioner under said decree will be a seried decr under said decree will sell by public Hali'ax 11 30 a.m., Scotland Neck 2 00 sale to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Clinton, N. C., on the 5th day of January, 1891, the same being the first Monday in said month, the following described tract of land, situated in Sampson county, and the standard of land, situated in Sampson county, except Sanday. of land. situated in Sampson county, except Sunday. Mingo township, known as the Joseph Dawson place and adjoining the lands of J. T. Dawson, H. M. Jackson, J. A. Dawson and others, p. m., arrive Williamston, N. C., 6 30 four acres, more or less.

and sold in three separate tracts, Sunday 900 a. m, Williamston 710 making three desirable small farms. a. m., 9 58 a. m., arrive Tarboro 9 30 Sale made for division among the a.m., 11 20 a.m.. above named parties as tenants in common of said land.

Train on Midland, N. C., brancl leayes Goldsboro, daily except Sunday

W.S. THOMSON,

NOTICE.

Sampson county, rendered in the for clinton, daily, except Sunday, 6 00 case of E. C. Smith, administrator of C. C. Smith, deceased, vs. Frank leave clinton at 8 20 a m and 3 10 p m, Core Creek, Smith and others, heirs at law, I will connecting at Warsaw with Nos 4! sell, at public auction, to the highest and 40, 23 and 78 bidder, at the late residence of the said C. C. Smith, deceased, in Turkey township, on Thursday, the 15th day of January, 1891, the following described tracts or parcels of land, being the excess of the homestead of the miner heirs of the said C. C.

1st Tract—Adjoining the said homestead and the lands of S. T. Smith and Y. B. Smith, containing twenty-three and a half acres.

2nd Tract-Adjoining the said homestead and the lands of R. E. Blackmore and W. A. Gavin, containing twenty-three acres.

TERMS:-Twenty per cent. cash, balance in six and twelve months. with interest at 8 per cent, on deferred payments. Title reserved till final payment is made, E. C. SMITH, Adm'r

Dec. 19th 1890 .- 18-tds.

Alliance Department.

ALLIANCE NOTES, DISCUS-SIONS AND THE DOINGS OF THE VARIOUS LODGES.

Clear Run Alliance No. 927. Mr. Herring the Business Agent of this lodge left for Wilmington Monday to make wholesale purchases for the members of the lodge. He

There will be public speaking settles the whole matter, Vance at Andrew's Chapel Lodge, Jan. 1st 1891. The speakers will be as follows: Mess. Marion Butler, T. L. Owen, R. M. Crumpier. R. B. Lockamy and Rev. L.

> There will be a lecture de-1891. The public is invited to

> > COUNTY MEETING.

The next quarterly meeting of the Sampson County Farm-Alliances will please have their reports in the hands of the county secretary before that

W. K. PIGFORD, Pres.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was famous lymph vaccination cure, t, eated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption Is one which is guaranteed to bring and that no medicine could cure her. a buttle and to her delight found hers I vertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found guaranteed to bring relief in every case,

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containing one hundred and forty- p.m., 420 p.m., Plymouth 75)p.m., our acres, more or less.

Said tract of land will be divided mouth, daily except Sunday, 6 00 a, m.

TERMS OF SALE—Two per cent of purchase money cash, balance in six and twelve months, with good security with

Train on Nashville branch leaves Rocky Mt, at 3 00 p. m., arrives Nashville 3 40 p. m., Spring Hope 4 15 p. m. Retuining leaves Spring Hope 10 00 a. m., Nashville 10 35 a. m., Rocky Havelock, Croatan: BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE Sunday.

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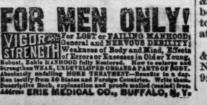
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bound is No, 51, North-bound is No, 50, Daily except Sunday Train No 27, South, will stop only at

Best's, Wilsor Goldsboro and Magnolia Train No 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North, daily, All rail via Richmond, and daily, except

Sunday via Bay Line All trains run solid between Wilming ton and Washington, and have Pulmur Palace Sleeper attached

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By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A., hor of "The Colonel's Daughter," "Pro the Ranks," "The Deserter," Etc.

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an old and cherished friend of Mra.

Belknap's—so the latter had always said—and now she was coming to visit her

FRANK THORNTON from a station in the Indian territory. Just why her coming should preven his seeing Mrs. Belknap or her seeing him was more than the tall subaltern could understand. On the brink of an unpardonable solecism, on the very rag-ged edge of a blundering inquiry, be was saved, in her estimation, by the to a critical selection of sudden return of the orderly and the reappearance of the colonel.

"Two been to the hospital, sir, and to the doctor's quarters; he's not there. HIGH GRADE NOVELTIES They say that's him, sir, riding off yonder." And the orderly pointed to a faint speck just visible in the waning twilight, far away southeastward be yond the Monee.

Specimen Cases.

troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill.

years' standing. Used three bottles of ba, O., had five latter Fever sore on his leg, doctors said he was incurab One ticn. bottle Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entire- The Verdict. Sold at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at R. H. Holliday's Drug Store; John R. Smith, druggist, Mount Olive, N. C.

FOR SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Supe rior Court of Duplin county, rendered September 10th, 1880, and an order made November 10th, 1890, in NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The special proceedings of Wm. H. Thomson, et al., ex parte, I will sell at the court house door, in Kenansville, said county, on Monday, 5th day of January, 1891, to the highest bidder, the tollowing described tract of land, situated in said county, near the town of Mt. Olive, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a white oak, running thence along Jacob bound to strike something sui-Kornegay's old line, north 30, east 54 poles, to a white oak, his corner; ence with Duncan's old line, north Condensed Schodule 51, 118 poles, to Jacob Kornegay's other old corner; thence his line, south 5, east 127 poles, to a white

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This 29th day of Nov. 1890.-dec4-4t

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ton & Weldon train bound North, leaving Goldsboro 11:50 a. m., and with Richmond & Danville train West, leaving Goldsboro 2:40 p. m.

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till next Wednesday.

LOCALS:

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-Fox hunting and deer driving in all respects the most desirable, and are the chief out door sports of the nineteen of them will promptly an- week.

-Christmas gift! Oh yes, we have caught about 10,000 of you this which was held in the grove in front your name unless you desire it. in your stockings last night? We

ed on the 23rd for the Christmas present and speak. He was invited holidays. We hope her continued and was expected to be the orator of The closing exercises of months fearing that the usual success with her school.

ed by his son, Marion, passed through writer. The table was a hollow to learn that the school is in a go round this year. But we believe town Monday on his way to spend square and about 300 feet long. It flourishing condition, there the good, merry old soul has given Xmas holidays with his daughter in

of the 23rd. He was about 87 years good things, but when all were fillold. We sympathize with the loss ed there was enough left for a thouof the berieved family.

are now eight residences on it.

-The young ladies of Clinton will that took the premium at the last give the young men a "calico ball" was no intemperence and everything Fair was made of T. M. Ferrell's in Atkink's Hall next Monday night passed off pleasantly. There are none doubt a great many will enjoy it.

lows gave Rev. J. W. Turner a rescue on the 4th day of last Nov. generous pounding on last Monday and saved the county from the The best flour for the least money night. His pantry will be well grasping greed of monopoly and the stocked for the next month. This is corrupting touch of money. And an excellent order and is always on right here we wish to note a fact

shop, something the county has that the people of Western San.pson shop, something the county has that the people of Western San.pson | We are glad to learn that | rime. | carefully weighed and scrutinged be long needed. There are very few have better farming land and Messrs. E. T. Britt and T. K. Let others joy! Raise loud the merry song: fore put on paper. Nothing was taken with mirth and feasting speed the flying for granted. It is not the work of an counties, probably not one, that are to day in a better financial con- Best, who have been quite sick, have more machinery scattered dition than the people of any other are improving. Also we are But me shifted me scape the happy throng. about in the county than this one. section of the county. It is the sorry to learn that Mr. C. M. I have moved the remnant of my The machinery is already at the coming section of the county. stock of goods into my store at the depot and belongs to Mr. Henry

-Dr. B. F. Marable is infusing new life in the Prest yterian church tor Baltimore. here. He has devided the town into sections and has appointed work ers and assistant workers for each M. HANSTEIN is offering his entire | The Wednesday night "Gospel stock of Clothing, Shoes and Hats meeting" is far above the average bar was in town last Tuesdap on prayer meeting. The services com- professional business. mence at 7 p. m. The pastor whole services last, but one hour. holidays with relatives. New Fur Capes, New Dress Trim- This meeting is so instructive and mings, Cimps, Gold Braids, &c., just pleasant to go to that it will soon received at WM. A. Johnson's be as well attented as the popular Sabbath services.

-We understand that Capt. was worth \$1000 to him. Special reduction during Court nevery department at M. Hanster Stein's. His goods must be sold.

Wright, a section supervisor on the C. F. & Y. V. Extension says that the company has paid out as high as \$800 in one month for stock killed. This means that the people sustain-Another lot of that fine Butter

This means that the people sustained a clear loss of \$800 in one month
them to Sampson.

and taken charge of his lattices neated contest, the query
farm near Clinton. We welcome decided in favor of the aff. on the item of killed stock alone, for the company will pay only half Hands Wanted to cut 100 cords of the company. But the suit would School, B. K. Pugh, of Oak Ridge gined about 130 bales of cotton J. A. or T. M. FERRELL. cost more than the stock and this the company knows. When they believe that University are home for the life every man would only be as Santa Claus says that pay half it is an admission that they owe all of it. This matter will be

MARRAGE BELLS A RINGING.

Week.

very intimate acquaintance, with country. For particulars, apply to the cunning little elf, but at any J. A. or T. M. FERRELL. rate the news of the following rethe cunning little elf, but at any sult of his recent doings found their way to our office. JOHNSON-WRIGHT.

dants will be as follows:

Williams, Mittie Herring, Mittie first efforts. Johnson, Eliza Murphy, Walker The declaimers were Mess. C. C. John Johnson, Thos. Wright, Doan honor to themselves and the Society. MOUNT OLIVE DEPARTMENT Cromartie, Robt. Wright and Dr. J. Marsh, D. J. Corbett, W. H. Fowle

A. N. Johnson.

EZZELL-WEEKS.

vacations with his bride in John- was the end of a most enjoyable oc- hearted woman, a true christian ston county. casion.

HOBBS-BOWDEN. Mr. M. E. Hobbs of Sampson was united in the holy bonds of To try to cure catarrh by using matrimony to Miss Mamie Bowden local applications. Catarrh is not a Wednesday p. m. after impresunited in the holy bonds of of Warsaw at the residence of Mr. local but a constitutional disease. It sive and appropriate services in H. L. Stevens.

THE CAUCASIAN extends congratu- a cure, requires a constitutional relation, a merry Xmas and a medy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, happy life-time to all parties.

THE WESTERN SAMPSON BARBECUE.

etteville Band furnished Music for the Occasion.

The people of Western Sampson never do things by halves. At the Alliance barbecue on last Friday, of the residence of Mr. J. C. Wil-

sand more. The Fayetteville band

said that they had never seen a nicer np again. or better managed barbecue. There who have a better right to rejoice it will be a novealty there and no and none we more delight to honor, low. than the people of Western Samp--The Clinton Lodge of Odd Fel- son, for it was the, who came to the people of other sections and which -Clinton is to have a machine is hardly appreciated by themselves

---Personals.

Mrs, T. M. Ferrell is spending the holidays at her father's in Halls.

Mr. W. R. Allen of the Goldsboro

Mrs. J. A. Ferrell left Tuesday preaches just 20 minutes and the for Peuder where she will spend the

delighted with his trip and says it

Mess. Thos. Pigford and Willie the appraised value of such stock. Murphy of the A & M. College, Jno Of course the parties could get the A. Oates, Jr., of Wake Forest, El- his saw mill near Mr. O. Jackwhole value of the stock by suing liott Lee, of Horner's Military son's. He says that he has cost more than the stock and this Institute and Matt Pearsall of the this fall and winter and has holiday yacation.

Cards and Reading Notices can be in. attended to by the next legislature. citizen of this county, left Monday affairs? on a visit to his son who resides in the Gila Valley in south west Arizona. He is accompanied by his son George who has been residing closed last Friday. She is visitin LaGrange, N. C. The Dr. says in the relatives in Bladen Co., We don't profess to be able to keep that he will tell the readers of THE this week, but will return to FIFTY TOWN LOTS FOR SALE up with Cupid nor to have a CAUCASIAN his impression of the teach after Xmas.

Salem Items.

At Salem church on the eve of the 16th, there was a Xmas tree given oldest and most esteemed citi-This afternoon at 4:30 Mr. Jeff to the Sunday school children. There zens is quite ill. Johnson of Ingold will be married was a large crowd and the children Misses Lucy Herring, Apphia declaimers and debaiters in their

Herring, Willie Wright, John The debaiters were Mess. Herbert and H. W. Butler. They had for Dinner will be served at Capt. their subject: Should the South in-Wright's at 2 o'clock and a recep- gage extensively in manufacturing, Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. J. T. tion given in the evening at the and in short, but pointed speeches, residence of the groom's father, Mr. they well discussed the broad and important subject. Then, after the Goshen Alliance and North exercises were over, the principal, East Alliance will have joint On last Tuesday, Dec. 23rd, Prof. Mr. G. E. Butler, announced that thanksgiving service at La J. D. Ezzell, led to the matrimonial the spring term of Salem High Place Academy Jan. 1st '91. alter, Miss Ula M. Weeks, a fine School would commence the 1st Preaching by Rev. J. T. Aberneyoung woman blooming into wo- Menday in January with two ad- thy. Basket dinner. Come and manhood, who had formerly been ditional teachers. He also stated bring your baskets. one of his pupils. The ceremony that there would be better accomidatook place at the residence of the tions for boarders and that there bride's father, Kenan Weeks, Rev. would be new buildings to accomires idence in this place on Wed-C, P. Jerome of Clinton officiating. date his fast increasing school. At nesday 17th inst., aged about Mr. Ezzell will spend the holiday the closing of these few remarks 65 years. She was a good noble

IT IS A MISTAKE but of the man. Therefore, to effect ed by Rev. J. T. Abernethy. which, acting through the blood;



pig and a bountiful spread of other pupils during the last term. hard himself. palatable viands. A thousand Mr. Ezzell, the principal will -Died, Mr. A. T. Stanford, at his people (many estimate 1 the crowd residence in Kenansville, on the eve at 15,00) did their best to devour the tinued success.

SOUTH CLINTON.

We are pleased to learn that -The new residence of Rev. O. was present to add life to the occa-Mr. Owen R. Ezzell, who had 1,000 pounds of Fancy Candies just P. Meeks is the prettiest building on sion. There were people present the misfortunate to get his legreceived, and many other goods, spe- DeVane street, This street was from several counties and from broken ou Thursday of the fair, cially for the holiday season. Buy opened only two years ago and there every part of Sampsor and they all is improving and will soon be

NORTH CLINTON. We are sorry to learn the wife of Mr. Ferd Pervis is quite

LISBON. Mr. J. O. Herring has been on

a visit to Duplin. Mr. Otis Herring made this oh, Christmas bells! though loud your joy year 126 gallons of syrup (from ribbon cain) on less that a quarter of an acre. This is the And then long-vanished by cruel Time;—And then long-vanished scenes, in light The finest line of Ruchings, Colla- the alert to do kindness and favors which is not generally known by the largest yield we have heard of.

NEWTON GROVE. ~

still confined to his bead. Miss Eula Blackman who has Miss Addie Bizzell left last week been visiting friends in the country, has returned to her home at Haw River.

Mr. Ed. Johnson who has been quite sick is improving.

FRANKLIN. At Newton school house, on Dec. 17th there was a very enjoyable public debate. The to take than to receive. Mr. M. M. Killett has returned become the greater, the North it Most things in this world come only Bethel, where Jacob's pillow was from the National meeting of the or the South? The debaitors once a year, but they stay longer than stuffed with dreams and the angels of Alliance at Ocala Florida. He is were Mess. ... M. Peterson and Christmes L. B. Highsmith on the aff., and Mess. J. W. Moore and M.

Mr. D. H. Hayes has moved true to principle as Mr. Hayes, Dr. J. R. Marable, a well known how different would public hot furnace, and then half the time the

AN ALLIANCEMAN.

HALLS.

Miss Irene Cromatie's school I am.

Mr. A. M. Barberey, who has been teaching at Garland, has returned home to spend Xmas holidays.

Mr. E. B. Carr, one of our

Misses J. H. W. A. and W. R. to Miss Lillie Wright of Clinton at sweeter went back their mothers McCullen who recently made a the residence of the bride's father, sweat than they ever did before. trip to Arkansas & Texas, return-Capt. Jas. Wright. The marrage Also the Phil. Literary Society had ed a few days ago. They do not ceremony will be performed by Dr, its second Semi-sessional public speak in very glowing terms B. F. Marable of Clinton. The attendebate on the eve of the 17th. There of the country they visited, and was a large crowd to hear the young advise our young men to stay in good old N. C.

Rev. S. W. Bell will preach at Keener's Chapel on the 1st day of Jan. '91.

LOCAL ITEMS!

Rev. N. A. Hooker preached in the Methodist church last Abernethy preached at night.

J. O. OLIVER, Com.

Mrs. S. A. McGee died at her and a devoted and affectionate mother. We sympathize greatly with the afflicted family. She that there ever existed a Mrs. 8 is not a disease of the man's nose, the Methodist church conduct- To Life Members of Agriculture Society.

happy life-time to all parties.

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Children's Corner.

SOMETHING INTERESTING TOOUR YOUNG READERS.

WHAT DID YOU GET?

Well children what did you get the day. Speeches were made by Goshen High School took place amount of money he spends for Mr. D. B. Nicholson and by this on last Friday. We are pleased presents for good chi'dren would not was loaded with barbecued beef, having been enrolled about 60 you all something, if he has to live

THE ORPHAN'S CHRISTMAS.



ous chimes, I listen not, but gaze with eager eyes

Arise-but scarce are seen through Memory's

And in my lone room watch the shadows strong man still in his prime. It should Benton, who has been quite sweet shadows, freighted with a love so ill with the typhoid fever is That givest back the past and all its holy dower! cor cashed broth

CHRISTMAS CHUCKLES.

Money makes Santa C alls go. stocking. The greedy gobbler now knows days hearsing the old, old story, ever new.

The sleigh bell is as good a Christmas carol as one can hear. Uncle 'Rastus believes it is more blessed

The mistleton is a clinger and why it is so hard for those under its in fluence to let go. The small boy soon learns that the

just before Christmas. SANTA CLAUS SCRATCHES.

Santa Claus can not fill some stockings half as well as the wearers do -[Christmas Puck. Santa Claus is the merchant with the fargest stockin' trade. - [Pittsburg

Chronicle Telegraph. Santa Claus keeps the mail carriers busy, and the express companies seem to have been expressly made for him .-Santa Claus says that the modern

chimneys are a nuisance, as they land cellar door is locked. - [Dansville Breeze. Little Dot-I heard your mamma tell my mamma that you were getting to be an awful good boy. Little Dick-Yes, "She said she knew what you you a prayin' for them." "Yes; I prayed real loud so she would." monday sport.



All on a winter's day; And it stood till the sun came out of the s



A great argument in favor of bacheler hool is that nowhere doth it appe

NOTICE.

The members of the Sampson Save the boys and the girls from on Saturday Jan. 3rd '91, for the

Proof Sheets of "From Manger to

[Copyright by American Press Asso. Few persons possess Dr. T. De Witt hope that you got just what you Talmage's most distinguishing charac--We are glad to see Mr. Miles

Jackson, our townsman who in was
accidently shot a while back, able to
be on the streets again.

The Psidence of Mr. Miles

It was the bir gest thing of the kind we have ever accidently shot a while back, able to
be on the streets again.

The Revenue took Mr. Bradley

Jernigan and Cornelius Hodges

Last night and have them in custoday to day but don't know appointment of the day was in the county. The only distance of the day was in the county of the residuence of the Revenue took Mr Bradley py as children can be this joyous guage fresh and striking. The great county of the Revenue took Mr Bradley py as children can be this joyous guage fresh and striking. The great county of the Revenue took Mr Bradley py as children can be this joyous guage fresh and striking. The great county of the Revenue took Mr Bradley py as children can be this joyous guage fresh and striking. The great county of the Revenue took Mr Bradley py as children can be this joyous guage fresh and striking. The great county of the Revenue took Mr Bradley py as children can be this joyous guage fresh and striking. The gr been greatly worried for the last few Throne"-to be issued in a few days from the press of the Historical Pub-



ARAB INHABITANTS. lishing Company, of Philadelphia Through the courtesy of Mr. H. S. Smith, president of the company, I am enabled to tell something about the

proof sheets. The book differs from all other lives of the Christ in this, that it is a simple narrative in which no theological ques-tions are propounded, no "views" exolled, and there is no straining after

It is made up of 600 pages, with over 400 engravings, copies of famous paintings by the old masters illustrating scenes in the life of Christ and portraits of the Saviour by many famous painters. In addition there is a sple panorama of the crucifixion in colors, ten feet in length, which is a great

achievement of the publishers. As a literary effort the book is the ost ambitious of the great preacher's life. It fulfills all the requirements of literary style and finish. Each fact was for granted. It is not the work of an Idle hour, but rather the life work of a meet with a cordial welcome. It is not written above the head of the average reader. On the contrary, it is a series of magnificent word pictures, so simple that a child would be interested in salem to Nazareth. To-night we enthem. The reader is taken to every spot made remarkable in the Hoty Even the idle little girl now darns her | Land, and the guide is like a delightful elder brother sitting in the twilight re-

"I have been writing that book for As we grow old we love Christmas for thirty-five years," Dr. Talmage told me recently, and he supplements this in his preface by saying: "In my American' home, on the Atlantic, on the Mediterraneau, on camel's joyable public debate. The Some boys are dissatisfied if they don't under chandelier, by dim candle in tent, on Lake Galilee, in convent, at the ladder landed; at the brook Elah, from which little David picked up the ammunition of five smooth stones, four more than were needed for crushing like an eggshell the skull of Golisth; in teacher doson't lick him as much as usual the valley of Ajalon, over which, at Joshua's command. Astronomy halted: on the plain of Esdraelon, the battle-

field of ages, its long red flowers sug gestive of the blood dashed to the bits of the horses' bridles; amid the shattered masonry of Jericho, in Jerusalem, that overshadows all other cities in reminiscence; at Cana, where plain water became festal beverage; on Calvary, whose aslant and ruptured rocks still angels of beauty, angels of consolation, quest. Respectfully show the effects of the earthquake at angels of God ascending and descendthe awful hemorrhage of the five ing. 'Surely God is in this place,' said wounds that purchased the world's res- Jacob, 'and I knew it not.' But tocue, and with my hand mittened from night God is in this place, and I know the storm, or wet from the Jordan, or it!" bared to the sun, or gliding over

smooth table, this book has been writ- dition, history and fact before begin-Dr. Talmage is the only author of a life of the Christ who visited the Holy the and Syria and the Mediterranean is under cultivation. Dwelling hot Land for the purpose of seeing for himself the scenes made famous by the birth and crucifixion of the Saviour, Many of them are not, and many of acres in level long-leaf piney wood and this record of his life is one of the them are. We have no sympathy with most interesting portions of the book.

The writer vividly portrays the visit of the bedwa, flag of tradition. There are the bedwa, flag of tradition. There are will take \$5 per acre all through,

Mary and Joseph in Egypt: "Over the hills and down through ity, but if for several generations a senthe deep gorge they urge their way. By sible tradition goes on in regard to Hebron, by Gaza, through hot sand, events connected with certain places, I under a blistering sun, the babe crying, am as certain of the localities as though the mother faint, the father exhausted.
How slowly the days and weeks has How slowly the days and weeks pass. Will the weary three ever reach the banks of the Nile? Will they ever see Cairo? Will the desert ever end? When Foses, misrepresent, misconstrue, misat last they cross the line beyond which state; but reasonable traditions con old Herod has no right to pursue their cerning places connected with great joy is unbounded. Free at last! Let events are apt to be true. I have no thein dismount and rest. Now they more doubt concerning the place on which Christ was crucified or in which They will find a place somewhere for Christ was buried than I have shelter and the earning of their bread. about the fact that our Lord was stain Here they are at Cairo, Egypt. They wind through the crooked streets, which contradict each other? Then try them, are about ten feet wide, and enter the test them, compare them as you do doe humble house where I have been today. uments. It is no more difficult to sep-It is nine steps down from the level of arate traditions, true and false, than the street. It is such a place as no apocryphal books from inspired books reader of this book would like to dwell Do not use the word tradition as a in. I measured the room, and found it synonym for delusion. There is a sur-20 feet long and 71-2 feet high. There plus of Christian infidels traveling in are three shelvings of rock, one of Lord. There is no window, and all the dition may be as much divinely inspired as a book. The scenary of Pal-Lord, There is no window, and all the light must have come from lantern of candle. What a place for the king of beaven to fire in 100 to the light must have to fire king of locked with the Scriptural occurrences.

Call at our store and examine the new Soft Stop which saves planes from wear while practising and makes tone inaudible to all outside of room. A wonderheaven to live in!"

As he approaches Jerusalem the doctor can hardly contain himself. He is and med beyond expression at the bolthess and jumedness of the scenery "When the brills amphithentres, piled up galleries of morning. I think my feelings may be

Then follows a graphic picture of the his eyes beheld it for the first time.

HIS LIFE OF CHRIST.

DR. TALMAGE'S GREATEST LITER-

river which more people have desired to see than any other. On our way we overtook an American, who request ed me to baptize him by immersion in the river Jordan. We dismounted at place where Joshua and his host nce crossed the river dry shod. We were near a turn in the river, and not far off from where rocks and sand are piled up in shape of cathedrals, domes and battlements. We pitched our tent, and after proper examination of the candidate for baptism I selected portions of Scripture appropriate. One of our Arab attendants had a garment not unlike a baptismal robe. With that garment girdled around me I led the candidate down under the afirm believer in the Bil trees on the bank, while near by cere groups of friends and some strangers who happened to be there. After a prayer I read of Christ's baptism in the Jordan and the ommission, 'Go, teach all nations, baptizing them.' The people on the bank then joined in singing to the fa- like to have in my life-

miliar tune that soul stirring song. 'On fordan's Stormy Bank I Stand.' With | is that executed by a he candidate's hands in mine we waded deep into the Jordan, and I then declared, In this historical river, where the Israelites crossed, and Naaman plunged seven times for the cure of his leprosy, and Christ was baptized, and which has been used in all ages as a symbol of the dividing line between earth and heaven. I baptize thee in the work in advance, for I have seen the of the Holy Ghost. Amen.' As the candidate went down under the waves nd then rose I felt a solemnity that no other seene could have inspired. As the ordinance was observed under the irection of no particular denomina tion of Christians, and no particular

leho, and having dipped in the Dead

sea we came with a feeling that we

eannot describe upon the Jordan, a

feel it my duty to report what I did to the church universal. Dr. Talmage's description of his desarture from Jerusalem is characteris

church could be responsible for it, I

'Now wo leave Jerusalem for the ong journey north through Palestine. A little way out we got on a hill and took the last look at Jerusalem, and I It and remarked it was the last look at that sacred city on earth, and the next Jerusalem we shall see will be the heavenly, "We went on within sight of Mizpah mmanded the sun to stand still; on by Rama, connected with Sanuel's history; on by the traditional village where the parents of Christ inissed their boy, about three and a half miles from Jerusalem. This is the road over which Jesus came and went from Jerucamp at Bethel, where was once a school of the prophets, a theological seminary. Elijah and Elisha here. Near this Abraham and Lot divided the land. Here Jacob, pillowed on a stone, saw the ladder used by angels' feet, and he set up a stone and consecrated it. To-night the heavens were full of ladders-first a ladder of

clouds, then a ladder of stars, and all

DR. TALMAGE BAPTIZING A CANDIDATE.

The doctor has this to say about traning the real work of the book:

traditions contradicted by their absurdand entombed. But suppose traditions the Holy Land who are from scalp to the finest and most reliable in the world. 1 think was the cradle of our heel surcharged with unbeliefs. A tra-The learned Ritter, who has never ful invention been charged with any weakness of incredulity, writes: 'No one can trace sitting on a petient camel's back writ- without joy and wonder the verifica-

ing these words: "Along the route I tion which geography pays to the history "When the brilliant Renan went to of the Hely-Land. Texpected to see it Palestine he was stuffed with enough rough, but not Alpinian and Sierra incredulity to make a dozen Thomas Nevadian in grandeur. The hills are Paines, and yet he gives the following gray rock, with intervals of soil, brown and marcon, until the eye and head country which serves as its frame, was and heart surrender, and the lips that to me a revelation. I had before my for a long while were exclamatory be for a long while were exclamatory be eyes a fifth gospel, mutitated but still come speechless. Before sundown we legible; and ever afterward in the rewill see Jerusalem. I never had such citals of Matthew and Mark, instead of high expectations of seeing any place an abstract being that one would say as of seeing the holy city. I found myself singing 'Jerusalem, My Happy human figure live and move.' So said Home, while dressing myself this an unbeliever. In this my visit to Palestine, in the year of our Lord 1889 90, slightly akin to that of the Christian I also find the landscape a commentary. just about to enter the heavenly Jeru- The rivers, the mountains, the valleys, the lakes, the rocks, the trees, the costumes of the Holy Land, agree great city, and the visitor's thoughts as with Matthew and Mark and Lake baptism in the Jordan. He says:

| And John The geography and topography are the background of the Gospel pictures. They carry

Admit Palestine and you admit the Now Testament. A distinguished man timony will be that I can to

divinity of the Holy Sc Quite as interesting in the book is this and "Wandering up and art galleries of Euro -miked for a face of the Sav. would Tho to all

a thousand fold more co-

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and often leads to self-de after eating, sour stom.... feeling, bad taste, contest Distress some of After sympton Eating requi attention, and a remode parilla, which acts go efficiently. It tones the

good appetite, and by the overcoming the local symp. toms removes the sympa had a cho the thetic effects of the disease, banks the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspopaia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart- distressed me, or did me burn after eating I world experience a faintness; or tired, all-gone feeling.

organs, regulates the

as though I had not eaten anything. My trou ble. I think, was aggravated by my bust room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hoed's Sarsa-rills—took three bottles. It did no an immense amount of good. It gave me na appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously xperie

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ervel of marvels that dreams might devise! here bloms a garden forever and aye, here benbons bloss m in flowery guise for the good saint's pack like a huge bouquet.
And toys grow on Christmas trees, so they

say B untiful fruitage as ever was planned!) in that wonderful country, far away-

little children! we're wiser than they, Those world-wise grown folks who can't u derstand he charm of that wonderful far away—Santa Claus Land! Santa Claus Land! Mary A. Worswick.

CHRISTMAS GIFT:

JOHN MUNSON'S CONVERSION.



and played fantastic tricks in

and silent thor ou difare. It was 12 'c och -a clear, frosty night, A small, at fil I kn t of people stood

elow in the street and listened while the shall not." ld bell ringer pealed out the Christmas As the last resonant notes died away,

he crowd slowly dispersed, and all was T. J. LEE, Druggist. silent. There is nothing more lonesome than lower New York at midnight. The reat business thoroughfares are utterly eserted, and only a dimly lighted winlow here and there, or a lonely police nan slowly pacing his dreary round, uggests the presence of human life. Down Pine street, some two blocks away, a light shone through an office window. Within a man sat at a desk. Safe and Sure Cure for Lice on He was not old, neither was he young ne hald head indicated business care rather than age, as the remaining locks were still dark, and the features were

JOHN MUNSON.

smooth and unseamed by time. He looked like a pro perous broker or

REAL ESTATE PROKER. John Munson had filed the la t paper in a neat package, when the Christmas times I roke upon his ears. He leaned ack and listened until they died away.



and evidently memory was busy. A last trembling tone faded into silence, and then be raised his left hand impullast trembling tone faded into silence, and then be raised his left hand impulsively and smote his white forehead with All is well, I ho; e."

my dear boy. And where is my darling girl? Not to be seen, I suppose. All is well, I ho; e." is clenched fist.

My dear wife lies asleep over there in thies for us. If any foult is to be found, Greenwood—has slept there these five hope to bear all—ears. Thank God! she did not live to swore that the name and sounds of Christmas should forever be hateful to

He rose, laid away his papers, drew on his overcoat, and putting out the light and carefully closing the door, nade his way to Nassau street, whence he walked briskly to Printing House Square, where the lights in many windowed buildings, and the thunder of mighty press under the streets, told me ever sleeping toilers of the

press tarned night in o day.

He crossed the Square and took the elevated cars, and was soon whirled to his luxuri as up to en home. Lat as it was, the light burned in the hall, and elderly, plea ant faced woman

al ed him as he opened the low. "You up yet, Mary?" he said. "Yes," she replied, as she helped him off with his overcoat. "It is call outside. Come into my room, and get warm, Beside, I want to talk to you. 1 know you are not sleepy to-night."
He followed her as she led the way down the hall, and they entered a cozy sitting room. His dressing gown and slippers were laid upon a chair, and she hand-d them to him, and arranged his easy chair beside the table upon which a lamp burned, and then seated herself and took up some fancy work up n which she had evidently been engaged.

John Munson mechanically picked up paper, and the sturned to listen.
"John," she said, "you know it is five years to-night since your wife died?"
"Yes," he r plied, "now can I forget

"It is five years since I came to your house, and for five years I have waited MES. J. M. SESSOMS. on you and looked after your home with all a sister's affection and devotion, and I have never crossed your will or asked a favor. Is not that so?"

Why, yes, Mary; I suppose it have never thought about it. I have n so busy; and then, you know-" N ver mind; I know what you would perity of the young couple.

y. I do not complain. I was your and a childless widow, and it was and proper that you should ask me as well as daty for me to be with you. at is not what I meant. John, I have ver crosel you or disobeyed you. There is one thing you told me never to ne k of. That injunction I must now

"No, no, "he exclaimed, "do not speak. Full many a time have the dis-tance spanned From this won-It will be useless. I never can forgive or forget. "J ha," she said, with that gentle but derful country.

irresis ible firmness which only a gentle woman can use, "I must speak, and you must listen. It is just a year ago to-night that Clarissa left us—you waited here to receive her home from school, but instead there came the message that she had married the man your had forbilden her ever to see. Now, do not speak-I have nore, reaches-but, John, it can not last. I feel that the time has cone for forgive less, John, this is Cristmas—something has happened— Join, my dear, dear brother, God has

receive it." Sie had risen from her chair, her han's were stretched out to him, and her eyes streamed with tears. John Munson rose, too, and a

se it us his angel of peace, and we must

loud settled on his face. Before he could speak there came sharp peal at the door bell. He hesitated moment, and then went out to the door. A moment later he returned with large basket in his hands.

"Strange, " he said; "note !y was there, and this lacket was upon the door-

Oh, un uspecting John Man on! But his sist r, with a face full of anxiety and tender compassion, defuly removed certain coverings from the bascet, and there reposed a sleeping babya delicate round faced cherub, that had evidently but recently arrived in this inhospit ble world. John Munson stood holding the basket

in a stupor of astonishment, while his sister deftly gat ered the infant into her arms, and lavi-hed upon it such tenler epithets as only a woman's tongue could frame.

"John," she said, finally, lifting her face, in which was a holy light that awed the rising pa sion in his breast, "do you not see and understand? This is your Caristmas present. It is sent card, and an original design, having to you to melt your stony heart-to bring you back to your duty. Look, John, "she continued, turning and poin's ing to the portrait of his deceased wife which hung upon the wall, "do you not realize that her presence is here to-night pleading f r compassion to her and your the and shade all along the deserted child? That child lies sick and sorrowing, waiting and proying for your for giveness and blessing, and it may be a message of life or death to her. You must not deny it-no, no, you must and with a gay rib on. It is usually offered

> For a moment John Munson was irresolut; all the rage of his disappointment and wounded pride arose in his breast. But the eyes of his dead wife



semed to pead with him from the all, and 'is firmne s gave way. His sister was quick to perceive her dvantage.

"Come," she said briskly, "put on ill be ready in a minute. The babe was placed again in its soft

est, and the spectacle was presented of n elderly man and lady, bearing a laset carefully between them, picking the r way slowly toward the poorer part of the city in the uncertain light of the treet lamps.

When they arrived at the respectable partment house where the young conle had made their abode, there was no delay in their reception. Evidently they were expected. When John Munon grasped the hand of the man whom he had refused to recognize as a son-i law, he saw what a hand one and manly fellow he was; when his eyes had studied the plain but neat and confortable surroundings, all his pride gave

"Why, what an old fool I have been, spasm convulsed his countenance as the he exclained. You must forgive me,

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "this is Christmas again! I thought I could with much emotion, "the only thing forget it; I thought I might tire myself lacking to bring complete happiness to "Yes, all is well, I hope and pray, out so that memory would flag and per- her has been supplied. I can not tel!

"Never mind about that," said John Munson, pressing be hand he held still more warmly. "I will confess it was a payed of the that the name and confess it was a payed of the that the name and confess it was a payed of the that the name and confess it was a payed of the that the name and confess it was a payed of the that the name and confess it was a payed of the that the name and confess it was a payed of the that great grief to me, and I see now that cherishel an amb'tion that was unwor-But I must not think of it. I am thy of me; but I will try to make tired, and my nerves are unstrung. I amends. I was foolish enough to think that Christmas could never again bring me pleasure, but the Good Giver has



and, in this precious Christmas gift, ha opened to me a new life of hope and

the sleeping infant, and all past feelings were forgotten in the warmth and devotion of this new and tender object of their love.

Meantime Aunt Mary had disappeared, but she soon returned with a smile upon all is well; but she must not be dis-

turbed further to-night." morn to the sore heart of John Munson.

He did not go back to his home that night, but stayed to press the kiss of forgiveness upon his daughter's cheek in the morning, and to drink in the feb21—6m

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light of love and happiness from her eyes; and he stayed to share the Christmas feast, and then stayed till late in the evening to talk over the plans he had formed for the happiness and pro-

HELPFUL HINTS FOR ALL



much secrifi e on the ter of thome of finetid cans. At: ristinus press ould not only e i riidn se, but sonal sacrifice. Ev a have wealth, the ber o receive tres mis is often so large that a pleasant ustom Leco e ocerous ly reason ticle, that is it since r in part to

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A pretty idea is .. ashion in one, "in e reular top, down in our e gravia , is well padded and covered with some taney suff; it surround d with a pleasing of lace, and 'r mmed with sprays of flowers and chenille cord.

To those deft with brush or pencil, s unnecessa y to suggest the appropriateness of a hand executed Christmas pleasant p rsonal reference, renders all the more valuable. A dainty Carista as shoe, in pink satin,

decorated with a tuft of wild roses, and with a cupid in bisque or Dresden china p eping from it, is a charming idea. A simple but effective present is the Peasants' Bundle. This is composed of a large Breton han tkerchief, or a square . f India silk, inf rmally caught up at each corner, and tied as a circular bay

filled with bonbon . A neat suggestion is to procure one of the barome er dolls now for sale nearly



Benbonier, sho n in our drawing is nade of pink or reen satin, forming: ouff; it is edg d on loth sid s with brace tike gallow, fi ishel with a ing or other appropriate or a me t. The willing heart a d quic's fanc will always find a way to giv C ristman can not find some joy in the joy of others and in a some joy in the joy of others. It is a pitiful cature that can not



spare a little time and pains in seeking to make one day of the year happ: with tokens of love. What peo le are comeout very much at Christmas time MARY MANTILINI

"PURELY SELFISH MOTIVES."

A correspondent of the Landmark nopolistic autogracy in an article opposing a commission. He mistakes ridicule, irony and spleen for argument and facts. The only thing that surprises us about the matter is that such an article. The writer says:

"The bill before the last Legisla-ture should be entitled 'An Act Enception become dead. But, no, no, no—I never can forget. Oh, wretched fate! To what end do I labor and amass riches? Seek Aunt Mary to enlist her sympators to be found. The complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the complete that th bing the Railways of Their Rights, Stopping their Construction and

> The man who doesn't think his baby is the prize baby hasn't got any baby .- Binghampton Leader.

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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Editor and the Opinion of Others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

We have already been convinced, residence of J. H. Stevens on College though reluctantly, that the News and Observer was a Railroad paper; effective thinking upon the great probbut we did not know until reading lens around him, two views have exits editorial of December 23d, '90, isted regarding the life of the human that it was an organ of the National race upon earth, each utterly opposed to

proposed to keep the government powers, but that there came a "fall," as from issuing money direct to the peo-ple, and they all come from those could be more natural than such an ex-S. THOMSON.

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OR AT LAW.

friendly to the money owners. Evplanation of the existence of times when men saw everywhere miracle and nowhere law. It is, under such circumstances, by far the more easy exbute to the banks. Such statesman- planation, for it is in accordance with ship will not merit the approval of the appearance of things: men adopted it is just as naturally as they adopted the clients.

Ever attentive interests of all je 7-1yr the people, and if persisted, it will result at the next election in a much worse disaster than the one just pass-above the earth, or trundles the sun beed. The peo ie demand an increase hind a high mountain at night, or wheels ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR of currency issued to them direct, without the tribute that for twenty
or currency issued to them direct, without the tribute that for twentya wicked world, or allows evil spirits to five years they have been compelled control thunder, lightning, and storm, to pay. The party or parties who and to cause diseases of body and mind, permit this demand to remain un-leaven" to let down "the waters that be heeded will be hurled from power above the heavens," and thus give rain never to return.

received a number of communica- perfectly in accordance with what we Offers his services to the people of tions fro .. various Sub-Alliances should expect. On the other hand, ap-Cliaton and vicinity. Everything in this and adjoining counties, call-in the line of Dentistry done in the ing years the peared at an early period the opposite view—that mankind, instead of having in the line of Dentistry done in the ing upon the members of the Legis- fallen from a high intellectual, moral, Don't ask me to vary from this rule. the United States Senate who would from low and brutal beginnings. Among not pledge himself to advocate and all the statements of this theory one is vote for some measure of financial Lucretius in his great poem on "The relief on the Sub-Treasury plan. Nature of Things." Despite its errors, these resolutions were passed at the it remains a cong the most remarkable account of the sub-treasure of the subthese resolutions were passed at the examples of prophetic insight in the last meetings of the Sub-Alliances, examples of prophetic insight in the history of our race. The investigations I have just received a large lot of and would have been published in of the last 40 years have shown that Elegant Jewelry. This I will guarentee to the purchaser to be just as represented. I sell no cheap, "fine guilt" letter of Senator Vance to President goods but carry a standard Line of Carr, stating that he would, if election of the control of the last 40 years have shown that the letter of Senator Vance to President prophets; what they saw by the exercise of reason illumined by poetic genius has been new thoroughly based upon racts. ed, observe and faithfully carry out carefully ase the ladies is called to the latest styles of BREAST PINS—they are "things of the instructions of the Legislature. This settles the whole matter. The The old reliable and standard SETH Legislature will pass instructions and then proceed to elect a Senator upon those instructions.

WHAT IS A COLD WAVE?

A subscriber writes to THE CAU-CASIAN for information concerning ening each other, and showing beyond a cold waves. He says that he fre- doubt that, instead of a fall, there has quently sees in the papers about a cold wave here or there, and he desires to know the condition of the Science Monthly. temperature and atmosphere at such times. A cold wave is defined by Prof. T. Russell as a fall of temperature in twenty-four hours of twenty In 1876 the output of the African mines always on hand. In addition to degrees over an area of 50,000 square was about 1,000,000 carats, tasky and the great "trust" miles, the temperature in some part which controls all the principal mines of this area descending to thirty-six assert that they have 16,000,000 carats degrees. Between 1880 and 1890 no "in sight" at the present time. Meanless than 691 cold waves were recorded in the United States. In the to-day-partly because of the "trust," great cold wave of Junuary 17, 1882, but also because of increased demandsthe fall of twenty degrees extended than they were a year or two ago. In 600 Pipes, of all styles and over an area of 1,101,000 square ferent from almost all others. Its prodmiles, and the fall of ten degrees uct-that is, of gems-is never "conincluded 2,929,000 square miles. In sumed." Of gold and silver a much six cold waves of the ten years the larger amount than most people would believe is literally consumed in the arts area of the fall of twenty degrees past recovery, but a diamond once cut was more than a million square goes into the world's great stock, and is miles. Cold waves follow a day-af- liable to come upon the market at any ter an area of low pressure, or occur to the southeast of an area of high to the southeast of an area of high ily increasing, even at advancing prices, pressure, reaching their greatest ex- is an index of how much of its surplus tent when both conditions are pre- earnings it can afford to expend yearly

"A MODEST REQUEST."

lowing editorial :

The Clinton Caucasian last week Boston Post, Wilmington, N. C. aug21-tf did us the favor to print a few lines we wrote in reply to its question. May we ask our contemporary to re produce in its columns the following? produce in its columns the following? exclusive of the seven Atlantic cables, STANDARD RATES FIXED BY THE with an aggregate of 112,740 nautical GEORGIA COMMISSION.

mountainous sections same articles, between all stations Steel, on the North Carolina Railroad.

Baise Turkeys weighing from 30 higher: that being a weak road, with ical and Surgical Institute, 151 North the Georgia regulations be allowed a

nervous and debilitated, who, by qn Church Street. The great and spring all leader in low prices for men's clothes. Economy in cloth and money will force you to give him a call.

| Solution | Street The rates on the Raleigh & Gaston sanity. If this means you, send for June 7th. lyr. Road, we learn, are substantially the and read our Book of Life, writsame; and also on the Wilmington and Weldon road. The ra es on the day, and sent (sealed) for 6 cents in

> If you suffer from Catarrh why don't you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, These rates are local-and apply the common sense remedy? It has

Now will The Caucasian give the nteresting public matter?

We have published once before the above table of so-called North Carolina rates and have twice called upon the News and Observer to give specific facts concerning the claimed freight rates. This "modest request" of ours has been twice ignored and we now make it a third time. We have been unable to find freight bills showing any such rates.

The Fall of Man and Anthropology. Ever since the beginning of man's the other. The first of these is lief that man was created "in the beginning," a perfect being, endowed with All sort of subterfuges are being the highest moral and intellectual upon the earth. A belief, then, in a primeval period of innocence, physical We have within the last few days perfection, and intellectual strength, from which men for some fault fell, is

lature not to support any man for and religious condition, has slowly risen especially noteworthy-that given by thought of the matter as he rote away the hornest hand not her matter as he rote away the hornest hand not her more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there where far down that western line there prised, half credulous, and all attention, the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there prised, half credulous, and all attention, the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that we stern line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that we stern line there are the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that we stern line there were the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that we stern line there were the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that we stern line there were the more was he satisfied that somewhere the more was he satisfied that somewhere the more was he satisfied that some he was he was also he was he w archæologists, have brought these prophecies to evident fulfillment, by presenting a scientific classification dividing the age of prehistoric man in various parts age of prehistoric man in various parts Perry's orders were, in case nothing open casement somewhere along the east f the world between an old stone period, a new stone period, a period of beaten copper, a period of bronze, and a

period of iron; and arraying vast masses f facts from all parts of the world, fitting thoroughly into each other, strengthbeen a rise of man from the earliest indications in the Quaternary or even, possibly, in the Tertiary period. - [Popular The World's Stock of Diamonds The world's stock of diamonds has increased enormously in the last 15 years.

was about 1,500,000 carats, last year it derfully increased, and they are higher one respect the diamond industry is difin this particular form of luxury. The romance of diamond mining is all gone. It is now a matter of excavating vast beds of blue clay by machinery, washing it and sifting out the diamonds, which, Under the above heading the Ral- after being roughly sorted for size, are eigh News and Observer has the fol- sold in bulk by weight. The men who do the actual work are mere laborers, and their pay is proportionately small.

There are now 942 submarine cables, miles. The overland telegraph is already a world wide institution, in which there is a total of 1,680,900 miles of wire—enough of the attenuated metal to go around the equatorial belt of the globe just 30 times. The United States has 776,500 miles of wire, and in 1839 had no less than 56,000,000 messages travel-5 8 10 11 13 15 ing the country. France has 220,890 miles of wire, on which in 1889 were An addition to these rates is allow. transmitted 30,050,000 dispatches. Great ed to weak roads and those built in mountainous sections.

Britain has hung up 180,000 miles of metal line, and in 1889 sent 50,000,000 The following are the rates for the messages on their silent flight - [Age of

> But we will cure you if you will pay us. Our message is to the weak,

CHAPTER VI.

Life. By Capt. CHARLES KING, U.S. A., Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "From the Ranks," "The Deserter," Etc. Copyrighted ISSS by J. B. Lippincott Company. Philadelphia, and published by special arrangement through the American Press Association

over the broad expanse Perry and his little party, after a brisk canter down the valley, reached the barbed inclosure of Dunraven, and the oung commander led unhesitatingly to the gateway on the northern line. A

> join Lieut. Perry at the north gate of the the prairie; but the more Mr. Perry in fifty yards of the

was seen or heard of Sergt. Gwynne front of the big, gloomy house. while on the way thither, to enter the inclosure and make inquiries at the ranch Jove! It's a piano—and well played, itself. Meantime, the Cheyenne scouts too." and a dozen of his best men, had mounted and ridden forth in long, scattered line across the eastern plain; and these

might prove to be. He had had no time long after. himself to visit the stables and examine the wounds on the horse's flank, but as they rode away from Rossiter he turned in the saddle and called the non-commissioned officer to his side. "What sort of wound is it, sergeant,

that made the horse bleed so-bullet or "It doesn't look like either, sir. There

fences hereabouts." "You'll see fence enough presently. That's where we'll find Sergt. Gwynne,

too. Let your horses out a little. I want to get there before dark, if possi-It was dark in the timber, however, as

gateway. It would be half an hour at the very least, thought Perry, before the doctor could join them, if he came at all. It was by no means certain that the messenger had overtaken him, and, even if he had, was it probable that the doctor would be in great haste to come? His mysterious movements of the morning, his undoubted connection with the night signals from the ranch, the fact that he inkling whatever of these outside interests of his, all tended to make Perry dis-

been hurried forth.

"The gate is locked and the fence imassable, sergeant," said Mr. Parry

finally stood within the inclosure, read usting his waist belt and holster. Then he took his revolver from its leathern case, carefully tried the hammer and A Story of American Frontier cylinder, saw that each chamber was oaded, and turned once more to the ser-

Your pistols all right?" "All right, sir; fresh loaded when we

"I don't know that they'll be necessary at all, sergeant; but this is a queer place, from what I've heard and the little I've seen. Keep your eyes and ears open. Capt. Stryker and some of the men may come down into the valley if they find no trace of Gwynne up on the prairie. Watch for the doctor, too."

Then, through the deepening twilight he strode, following the trail that led southward up the slopes. Five minutes' brisk walk along the springy turf brought him to the crest and in view of he lights at the ranch buildings, still ome six or seven hundred yards away. All through the eastern sky the stars were peeping forth, and even through the gleam of the twilight in the west two rilliant planets shone like molten gold. All was silence and peace on every hand, and, but for those guiding, glimmering lights at the south, all would have told of desolation. Behind him in the valley waited his faithful men. Far beyond the Monee, out on the northern prairie, he knew that comrades were scouring the face of the earth in search of their missing brother. Up the stream, somewhere behind them, the Cheyennes were pa-tiently trailing the hoof tracks as long as light should last; he knew that search must be at an end by this time, and that sergeant of his troop and two private riding down to join his men. Whoever some of their number, at least, would be soldiers were his escort at the moment; a found the sergeant was to fire three shots third man, by direction of Col. Brainard, in air; the signal could be heard a long had been sent at the gallop in pursuit of the distant speck which the orderly had signal was to recall the searching parstructions which this messenger bore into the darkness of the night, yet were to the effect that the post surgeon ties. Every step brought him deeper

ahead. Already he could distinguish those in In the few minutes which clapsed bethe main building, the homestead, from tween the announcement of the doctor's rooms and office. Far over among the sparture on his solitary and unexpected stables and corrals he heard the deep ride and the arrival of the little mounted baying of hounds, and he wondered if it escort, Perry had time to tell the colonel was to be his luck to encounter any ensomething of the situation down the terprising watch dogs. An English bull Monee and to make a rough sketch of the inclosure and the distant buildings. The direction taken by the doctor, up to wards the flap of his holster; and it the moment when the black speck dis-appeared from view in the waning light, would be a wonder if a ranch that sur-rounded itself with fifty miles of barbed wire fencing were not further environed far enough, to some point on the wire by a pack of watch dogs of the most apfence which spanned the western limit proved and belligerent breed. Once of Dunraven; but that point would be at having passed the distant barrier of that least five or six miles south of the valley. Possibly there was no gateway north of the valley was unimpeded and to all arrived with the house of Lancaster. She presently asked, with courtesy in

"One part of the story verified, by

darkness interposed. Capt. Stryker, too, Chopin and Mendelssohn, Bach and Rubenstein he had but slight acquaintance. That any one should be playing a piano here on the borders of the Llano parties were all five miles out from the Estacado was in itself sufficient cause post before nightfall fairly hid them from for wonderment; that the invisible performer was playing-and playing with exquisite taste and feeling-one of the Perry which confirmed him in the belief loveliest of the "Lieder ohne Worte," that the sooner they got to Dunraven the quicker they would be at the scene of their comrade's mishap, whatever that the scene of the respectively. The respectively are the respectively. The respectively are the respectively. he never knew it until one sweet night | don't you know."

after all. Neither dog nor man had challenged. Once within those barbed and frowning barriers, all the encircling objects spoke of security and rest. Far away towards the corrals he heard the her, spell bound.

He listened to the swish of her trailing are several of them, jagged scratches in the shoulder and along the flank, like cool evening air; he heard some one rich, melodious laugh rang out on the cool evening air; he heard some one beyond, through an invisible hallway, the piano had ceased. Now was his time, thought Perry; and so, boldly mounting the steps, he stood upon a dark portice and strode to the black shadow in the wall before him where he knew the main doorway must be. It knew the main doorway must be. It was his intention to knock or ring. Up stairs dim lights were shining through the open windows but on this front of they rode through and reined up at the stairs dim lights were shining through the open windows, but on this front of the ground floor all was darkness. His gauntleted hand felt all the face of the nothing of the kind was there; neither was there such a thing on either door post. Just as he decided to hammer

with his clinched fist the piano began He waited for a pause, but none came had given his commanding officer no This time the music was vehement and spirited, and no banging of his on oaken doorway would be audible against such rivalry. Uncertain what to do, he contrustful of their post surgeon. He would not speak of it to a soul, or hint at the cluded to reconnoiter the eastern front. possibility of such a thing, until he had A few steps brought him to the corner, evidence that was indisputable, but the and there lay the veranda before him young officer was sorely perplexed by bathed at its farther end in a flood of these indications of some secret and un- light that streamed from one opened lawful enterprise on the part of their venetian window, and through this curnew comrade, and he doubted his sympathy in the mission on which they had of the melody. "That fellow can rattle more music out of a piano than any man Dismounting to examine the gate while I ever heard," muttered Mr. Perry to still pondering this matter over in his himself, as he strode down the wooden mind, Perry found it locked as securely as he had left it in the morning. The sergeant and his men dismounted, too, moment and he stood at the open winat a low spoken word from their officer, dow, rooted to the spot, and with his

"The gate is locked and the fence impassable, sergeant," said Mr. Perry.
"We cannot get our horses through or over unless we hack down a post or two. You can't cut such wire as this with any tool we've got. I'll leave Nolan here with you and go on to the ranch on foot, it lies about half a mile to the south. If the doctor comes, he can follow me. If I do not come or send back in half an hour from this you three come after me, for I'll need you."

With that, slowly and carefully, and not without a muttered malediction on the manufactured with the darks. The take that back, even if he turns me out."

He heard a heavy step, accented by the sharp, energetic prodding of a cane; it came slowly along the hall, slowly and go on to the ranch on foot, it lies about half a mile to the south. If the doctor comes, he can follow me. If I do not come or send back in half an hour from this you three come after me, for I'll need you."

With that, slowly and carefully, and not without a muttered malediction on the manufactured with dairy brice-a-brac, and shelves with the coard a heavy step, accented by the heavy step, accented by the sharp, energetic prodding of a cane; it came slowly along the hall, slowly and go on to the ranch on foot, it lies about half a mile to the south. If the doctor comes, he can follow me. If I do not come or send back in half an low of the darkness into the broad glare of the astrals at the lower front room, and presently there loomed forth from the darkness into the broad glare of the astrals at the langing portieres the figure of a tail, stray haired, spectacled, slimly built and fragile looking Englishman, erect as pride and high spirit could hold a man against, the remarkable cures it has effected show that it may be taken for this complaint with reasonable contains to the observed with dairy time the sharp, energetic prodding of a cane; it came slowly along the sharp, energetic prodding of a cane; it came slowly along the hall, slowly and set directly upon them. The sharp is not the broad glare

the stinging barbs, Mr. Perry wriggled through between the middle wires and prise, notwithstanding the measure of prise, notwithstanding the measure of preparation he had had in Mrs. Law and imperious of mood, as every glance preparation he had had in Mrs. Lawence's remarks. The sight that well nigh took his

breath away was something far more than the interior of a luxurious and beautifully appointed room. Nothing that had been said or hinted prepared him in the faintest degree for the apparition facing him, seated at the piano, of a performer utterly unlike the "cow cher" whom he had met in the morning. The "fellow" now bending over the key board was a young, exquisitely fair and graceful woman. Even as he stood there in the full glare of the parlor lights, she lifted up a pair of soft, shaded, lustrous eyes and saw him.

The music stopped with sudden shock. Tannhauser was undone. The firm, white, shapely hands fell nerveless in her lap; a pallor as of faintness shot over the wild eyed face, only to be instantly succeeded by a flush that surged up to her very brows. Startled she might have been for an instant; scared -not a bit of it! One instant only of esitation, then she rose and swept gallantly forward to meet him.

Instinctively Perry's hand went up to the visor of his forage cap and bared the bright, curling crop of hair. Speechless with amaze, he could only bow before her and wait her question; but it was a moment before she could speak. Brave as she was, the sudden apparition of a stranger staring in upon her solitude from an open casement was a shock that served to paralyze the vocal cords. He could see that she was making gallant effort to control the tremor that had seized upon her and to inquire the pur-pose of his coming. He could see, too, that the sight of the uniform had reassured her, and that there was neither indignation nor displeasure in her beauti-ful eyes. Reserve, of course, he expected. "Did you wish to see any one?" was finally the form her question took; and

Perry had time to comment to himself, "English, by Jove!" before he answered.
"I did; but let me first ask your par-don for this intrusion. I had no idea don for this intrusion. I had no there was a woman at Dunraven. My knocking at the front brought no answer, and hearing the piano, I followed the veranda. Believe me, I am as surprised

as you could possibly have been." Perry's voice was something greatly in his favor. It was modulated and gentle when in conversation, and with even a caressing tone about it when he spoke to women. Evidently the sound was not unwelcome to this one. She stood erect, her fingers interlacing as she clasped her hands in front of her and looked him well over with her brave eyes. The color ebbed and flowed through the creamy whiteness of her face, but the roses were

"Why, I hardly know," answered Perry, with a smile that showed his white teeth gleaming through the curltheirs. I presume you have destroyed wind its deadly influence around the

just as we were on parade at sunset, bleeding and without his rider. We have searching parties out all over the prairie, and I was ordered to come here and so left my horse and my men out-

you-would you step in one moment, and der of rapidly advancing hoof beats, and

be most apt to know if our sergeant has the sergeant's voice was heard eagerly been seen. "Oh, no! it is no trouble; besides, they

But Perry had stepped inside even as However, matters more pressing than music demanded Mr. Perry's attention just here. He had reached Dunraven.

The definition of the property o ered for an instant at the corners of her pretty mouth. "Pray stt down," she said,

as she vanished into an adjoining room, leaving Ned Perry standing gazing after

gauntleted hand felt all the face of the door in search of a knob or knocker, but nothing of the kind was there; neither was there such a thing on either door.

He heard a door quickly opened; he heard men's voices in low, eager, excited talk; he heard her sweet tones once to cracy, increases my regret for failmore, as though in expostulation, saying wounded, and they were merely inquiring for him; he heard a stern, harsh injunction of "Silence! that will do!" some

an opportunity may yet anord the
that yet anord the
that pleasure, not many months
hence. I wrote to Mr. Thomson a
few days ago, and sent yet a mes"Sir, will yet please remit?" quick, hurrying footsteps, a man's spur- sage through him. red boots descending some staircase at the back of the house, a colloquy aloft

B. F. GRADY in fainter tones, and then-closing doors

no one came; but the murmur of voices in subdued but earnest controversy was again audible on the second floor, and at last a door was opened and he heard the same stern tones that had commanded her silence before and this time that ed her silence before, and this time they Moore, Secretary and Treasurer; and A rosy youth of 91.

-and-burglarious intrusion."
"Whew!" whistled Mr. Perry to him-

and every feature plainly told; vehand passionate, unless twitching lips and frowning brows and angry, snapping eyes belied him; a man who had suffered much, unless the deep lines and shadows create in brance. It is said that under eyes and mouth meant nothing government is considering a tariff but advancing years; a man who entered law which is worse and more idlotted full of wrath and resentment at this invasion of his privacy—this forcing of his Wil. Star. guarded lines; and yet-a gentleman, unless Ned Perry's instincts were all of

little worth. The young soldier had been standing by a center table, coolly scanning the pictures on the walls, and determining for anything in opposition to a Reto present a rather exaggerated picture of nonchalance as reward for the hostile language of the proprietor of Dunraven. He expected to hear an outburst of invective when that gentleman reached the room; but no sooner had he passed the portiere than he halted short, and Mr. Perry, turning suddenly, was amazed at the pale, startled, yet yearning look in

his quivering face. The moment the young man confront-ed him there came as sudden a change. It was with evident effort that he controlled himself, and then, after brief earching study of Perry's face, accosted him, coldly and with sareastic emphasis:

"To what circumstance do I owe the onor of this intrusion?" "I regret you so consider it, Mr. Maitland, as I believe you to be"- The old gentleman bowed with stately dignity. "One of our men, a sergeant, rode down this way quite early this morning and failed to return. His horse came back Allhance and various Labor orms bleeding at sunset, and we feared some fixation of the country, will be et in accident or trouble. Searching parties Cincinnati about the middle of Feb. are out all over the prairies, and the prox., for the purpose of organizms colonel ordered me to inquire here."

and accidents to our machinations?" proportions, has its origin in the "Far from it, sir, but rather as a hos- content with Republican misrate pitable refuge to which the injured man had been conveyed," answered Perry, with a quiet smile, determined to thaw (ural and labor interests. That is the hauteur of Dunraven's lord if cour- will wipe out the Republican party

after the explicit understanding we had last year. As a soldier I presume you itself.—Goldsboro Argus. has passed between us."

ers. Permit me to ask you one question the fatal stroke. and I will retire. Have you heard any-

listening to the "concord of sweet sounds" that came floating from the open casement somewhere along the east front of the big, gloomy house.

"A sergeant of my frences, sir, in order to effect an entrance."

"Upon my word, Mr. Maitland, you deaden the sense of self-control and the sense of self-control a "Upon my word, Mr. Maitland, you deaden the sense of self-control and then give you the fatal stroke.

> would not trouble yourself. I presume I can go over to those stable building, or —reined up in front of the eastern porwherever it is the men sleep; they would tico in the full glare of the lights, and

> hailing his lieutenant. are all asleep over there by this time, I told them to come in half an hour if they fancy. They have to be out so very early, didn't hear from me, and of course they

Continued next week.

A LETTER FROM HON, B. F. GRADY. Dinner in Western Sampson.

KENANSVILLE, N. C.,

My Dear Mr. Butler: Before rethorns or nails"—
"Or barbed wire?" suggested the lieutenant suddenly.
"Yes, sir, like as not; though we hadn't thought of that, not knowing of any fences hereabouts."

shouting genial good night to somebody else, and then the slam of a distant door. Presently a light popped out from a window in what he believed to be a storehouse, and all was still again. Even the prince had exceed. Now were lost at the rear of the prince had exceed. Now were lost at the rear of the prince had exceed. Now were lost at the rear of the prince had exceed. Now were lost at the rear of the prince had exceed. Now were lost at the rear of the prince had exceed. Now were lost at the rear of the prince had exceed. Now were lost at the rear of the prince had exceed. Now were lost at the rear of the prince had exceed to be a storehouse, and all was still again. Even ceiving any intimation that the peo-ple of Western Sampson proposed A footstep in old time's swift race, Association of Duplin, of which I The spring's green leaves, the sur am Secretary, called a meeting of the

> you please, to render my excuse to those people for this second failure This problem pender, mertal man, to meet and talk to them. The good As others have since time beganthe fort," she announced; and then folsources touching the conduct of those something about the sergeant, lost or an opportunity may yet afford me Of all the i'ls the new year breeds.

P. S. We had a large meeting to and silence.

He waited five—ten minutes, and still the line of the duties of a Veteraps. Old time works wonder, so they said:
"That is entirely my affair! I will see the gentleman myself, and let him know my opinion of this impudent and know my opinion of this impudent and almost twice the number of eaters.

A. F. Williams, Assistant Secretary.

I forgot to add that our dinner was first-class and abundant enough for almost twice the number of eaters.

Beware of Gintment for Catarrh that Contains Mercary,

'Douglas in his hair, and let's arrive seen the girl, anyhow, it all means. I've seen the girl, anyhow, change to damp or stormy weather. table physicians, at the damage they and he can't take that back, even if he Although Hood's Sarsaparilla is not will do are ten fold to the good you them.



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is large enough it' properly distr Union very nearly 4,000 andori Landmark.

Somebody wants to know wi retation there can possibly be ween the November elections at

Well, as near as we can get at it, the Democrats had a dress rehear allast month, out the ply will come two years hence .- N. Y. Hurald.

der sixteen years of law. And yet some people are un der the impression that Arkensa

"Does your polonel take us for ban- the National Labor party. The ditti here, and ascribe your desertions mevement, which is who of vas tesy of manner could effect it.

"He is utterly mistaken, then," answered the Englishman, "and I resent—I resent, sir, this forcing of my gates I resent, sir, this forcing of my gates its mission. History is repeating

had to obey your orders; but I beg you There was once a man who forme to tell your colonel that his order was an a rattle-make asleep on the eliff of affront to me personally, in view of what | the mountain side, and to make "Nothing has passed between you, Mr. Maitland," answered Perry, a little tartly now. "We have reached Fort Rossiter only within the last fortnight, and know nothing whatever of your to deaden the acryetill he lost constant to deaden the acryetill he lost constant to deaden the acryetill he lost constant. show before his companions ha understandings with previous command- trol of his arm. It then gave him

"Nothing, sir. I would hardly be apt to hear, for my people here are enjoined to

Statesville Fandmark. had been hastily summoned from their lodges along the Monee just above the post and sent scurrying forth upon the prairie to trail the horse's foot prints and so work back as far as possible before darkness interposed. Capt. Stryker, too, will go and ask?"

"Thank you very much. I wish you three troopers with a led horse—all four been a failure and some of the firmers have been borrowing a few for ly reminded by custom officers of revenue laws. A number of their "My luck again!" groaned Perry. "I who confessed to having borrower smuggling. The McElinley law imconsiderable portion of the United Why He Could Not Go to the Blg Alliance who buys imported potators will otherwise would to protect h mself.

> the farmer .- Wil, Star. WHAT IS A VEAR?

Association for the same day, and I Fall, winter's frosts—the year You will do me the kindness, if Its twelve month course is quickly

as Mercury will surely destroy the self at sound of these menacing words.
"This is bearding the lion in his den with a vengeance! Now trot out your 'Douglas in his hall,' and let's see what 'Douglas in his hall,' and 'Dougla CLINTON, N. C , - JAN. 1, 1891.

God-by, old year. You might, perhaps, Have treated me a little better,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The great and beloved Irish leader Parnell was defeated in the election last week by Hen-

party into retirement .- New in sending the following: Berne Journal.

by Tauner five days.

where they have plenty of this ing. Then why waste the mon-ber, and see the evils that have years ago, was made memmora-ble by the secession of South Carolina. How time flies! Yet

placed upon them by the United a State law. States government.

the Seaboard Air Line R. R. stock law. suffered a heavy loss by fire at Raleigh. The round house was burned down and 17 engines greatly injured. The loss is estimated to be about \$35,000.

We learn by the report of be remedied if possible.

liance and Industrial Union.

On Dec. 24 the 2 main buildings of Bingham's school were burned. The fine was cause by a defect in the flue. The ings will be immediately rewas entirely burned.

The annual report of Supt. res. Wood, of the Raleigh Insane Asylum, is out. He states that the capacity of the Institution is for only 204 patients. While 1st 1891, The speakers will be it is now crowded with 299. He as follows: Mess. Marion Butcalls upon the Legislature for ler, T. L. Owen, R. M. Crumpier. there to be a appropriation for R. B. Lockamy and Rev. L. there to be an annex to the Culbreth and J. O. Tew. building and other necessary

Saturday. It was held for the attend. purpose of doubling the taxes for the schools, to have a white teacher's training school etc. Sampson was honored by the election of Prof. Isham Royal of the Sampson County Farmas chairman and Rev. F. M. ers' Alliance will be be'd on Royal as secretary.

mers' Alliance, as of every reports in the hands of the other great organization, that county secretary before that the body of the membership, date, the men in the ranks, the conservative, sober-minded middle strata, will prove to be the salt which will save it. The Alliance as a body is all right in fact, you mus and it will get rid of its agita- enjoy life. Thou tors and mercenaries by and ing for it daily, by.—Statesville Landmark. by.—Statesville Landmark.

What is wanted is that a annually by our p liberal policy of all cities and that they may att towns in the State, shall be antee that Electri persued in advertising them- according to direct selves. If this is done at once. persisted in, wil North Carolina's growth within Digestion and oust the demon dysthe next few years will astound pepsia and install instead Eupepsy. Morehead Dp't the most sanguine; if, however. We recommed Electric Bitters for Atlantic Hotel, 6 48 7 00 6 05 6 15 Horse and Cattle Powder (1 pound the most sanguine; if, however, nothing of the kind is done, then we must look for Virginia, and \$1.00 per bottle by R. H. Ho.li-Tennessee, and Alabama, to go day. Druggist, Clinton; and John Alabama, to go day. Druggist, Clinton; and John Alabama, to go day. Druggist, Mount Olive. Havelock, will but record a natural increase.-Charlotte Chronicle.

Senator Vance has made a speech on the Force bill. It is When you wish an easy shave, regarded as the ablest speech that has yet been made on the subject. The St Louis Republic. subject. The St Louis Republic We cut and dress the hair with grace, Kinston, says: There is no more at- To suit the contour of the face. tractive speaker than Vance in Our room is neat and towels clean, Li Grange, the Senate of the United States Scissors sharp and razors keen, and no man with more general And everything we think you'll find; Goldsboro, To suit the face and please the mind, influence. He is a man of this And all our art and skill can do, people in every sense of the It you just call, we'll do for you. world. There is no man in Congress who has more sympathy with the farmers and laborers of our country.

IT IS A MISTAKE

To try to cure catarrh by using local applications. Catairh is not a local but a constitutional disease. It is not a disease of the man's nose, but of the man. Therefore, to effect a cure, requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, expelling the taint which causes of disease, and imparting health.

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Alliance Department.

ALLIANCE NOTES, DISCUS-SIONS AND THE DOINGS OF THE VARIOUS LODGES.

A CARD BY THE LECTURER. I had accepted two invitations You might have softened some hard to speak this week, one in Samp- MR. EDITOR: As the election is son county, Andrew's Chapel, over and all things seem to have You might have eased up on some and the other in Cumberland, at gone right, and as one will not or you a public dinner near Wades. seeking now, I would thank you twill care you, and give a good appetite. Both of these engagements I fof a little space in your worthy am forced to break, as business paper to give my views as to NEW ADVERTISEMENTS calls me to Raleigh Thursday my likes and dislikes : morning. MARION BUTLER,

NEWTON GROVE ALLIANCE No. 357. I think is unnecessary, as the

election as an Alliance defeat, not be a benefit, but an injury. teachers in regard to the Super- 51, 118 poles, to Jacob Kornegay's are nurcing a big case of chagin. If Mr. Pierce would go down in intendent visiting the schools, other old corner; thence his line, Carolina. How time flies! Yet opinion on this matter that that for their children. I say, do bend. we have, and, at any rate, I can away with the Board of educations are the same opinion on this matter that that for their children. I say, do bend. been granted the mormonse by Sampson county, and further appoint some man as examiner the Mexican government. The more, that we will rever sup- and let each applicant pay him

EDWARD JOHNSON, Progressive Farmer please copy.

Maj. Finger, State Supt., of ing was the adoption of the Subchildren in N. C., that are not senting votes. After a year of and show wherein there is need the lands of J. T. Dawson, H. M. going to school at all. This is discussion from every possible of a change. We cannot expect Jackson, J. A. Dawson and others, going to school at all. This is a sad fact, and one that should be remedied if possible.

point of view, ofter all the ridicule and contemptuous treatment them to do as we would wish, unless we tell them, therefore, Said tract of land will be divided. it has received from the hands if there are others that desires and sold in three separate tracts, Mr. H. W. Ayer, the associate of its opponents, but four votes a change and can suggect a bet-making three desirable small farms. In our immense stock you are editor of the State Chronicle has could be found against it in a ter plan than I, I hope they will Sale made for division among the bound to strike something suiresigned his position with that convention that represented 35 let us hear from them. paper and accepted the position States. No better evidence is private secretary of Col. needed of the rapid advance-Polk, President of Farmers' Al- ment of economic education among the people .- National Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." curity. Economist.

Clear Run Alliance No. 927. Wilmington Monday to make gist for SWAYNE's Ointment. built. We think that it was only in 1884 when the school was entirely burned.

wholestle purchases for the members of the lodge. He will buy a large quantity for TYME TABLE 19.

There will be public speaking

There will be a lecture de A meeting of the county Supt. livered at Laural Hill Alliance of this State was held in by Rev. Henry Duncan, Jan. 1st Raleigh on last Friday and 1891. The public is invited to

COUNTY MEETING.

The next quarterly meeting the 2nd Friday in Jan. (Jan 9th '91) The secretaries of Sub-It will be seen of the Far- Alliances will please have their

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likely to be suspected of office-

County Lecturer. enment, especially in regard to the Board of Education, which

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TIME TABLE 19 cash and will get bottom figu To take effect 6 a. m., Wednesday, May 28th, 1890.

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S. L. DILL,

Train 51 connects with Richmond & Danville train, arriving at Goldsboro 2:55 p. m., and with Wilmington & Weldon train from the North, at 3 10 p. m. Train 2 connects with Wilmington & Weldon through freight train, North bound, leaving Golusboro at

Superintendent.

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To THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a rositive remely for the above named disease By its timely use thousands of hopeles cases have been permanently gured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your read-We offer this column to our readers in which to discuss topics of interest and profit to them.—ED.

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IF YOUR BACK ACHES BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

First, I would like to speak valuable Land Near Mt. Olive FOR SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Supe MR. EDITOR: There having Board of County Commissioners been no news set from our Alcould do the work without any been no news set from our Alcould do the work without any der made November 10th, 1890, in Special attention has been given It will force the Republican liance recently, I take pleasure expense to the county, more the special proceedings of Wm. H. n sending the following:

I see that Mr. Pierce, of Hallsmissioners. And in connection at the court house door, in Kenans-Succi breaks his fast. He fasted forty five days. This exceeds the famous fast made by Tauner five days.

I see that Mr. Fierce, of Halls missioners. And in connection with this I wish to say that I dislike the plan of having a stock law and he seems to think that we cannot farm successfully without it, I do not agree by Tauner five days. with Mr. Pierce, for we have dollars a year out of the public follows, to wit: Beginning at a white Gen. Gorden has joined the some as good land as there is in money, when you may say he is oak, running thence along Jacob Farmers' Alliance. Those paths and upon the whole pers, who are gloating over his do not only think that it would be not be no Greene and Lenoir counties, and they say it amounts to noth- south 5, east 127 poles, to a white The Wilmington Messenger where they have plenty of timing. Then why waste the monoak in the pocosin; thence to the beginning and arms and arms and arms are some or the pocosin; thence to the beginning and arms are some or the pocosin; thence to the beginning and arms are some or the pocosin; thence to the beginning and arms are some or the pocosin; thence to the beginning arms are some or the pocosin; thence to the beginning arms are some or the pocosin; thence to the beginning arms are some or the pocosin; thence to the beginning arms are some or the pocosin; thence to the beginning arms are some or the pocosin; thence to the beginning arms are some or the pocosin; thence to the beginning arms are some or the pocosin; the

NOTICE

Mormons hope by this move to get away from the restrictions who will vote for it to become This may meet with opposition,

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE The Verdict. but I don't see why it should, Sampson county, rendered Novem-The editor will please publish as I believe there is a better and ber 17th, 1890, in the case of J. T. the above for Mr. Pierce and cheaper way than the present Dawson, D. C. Dawson, J. A Daw-On last Sunday morning the others who are in favor of the Seaboard Air Line R. R. stock law.

One, if it is looked after, and I hope the people will come for undersigned, acting as commissioner ward and exchange views on under said decree will sell by public Pres. Newton Grove Alliance. this subject in time to get the sale to the highest bidder, at the matter in proper form for the court house door in Clinton, N. C., action of our representatives in on the 5th day of January, 1891, the One of the most gratifying results of the late National creeting was the adoption of the Subschools, that there are 205,641 Treasury plan with but four dis-support if the people will unite seph Dawson place and adjoining Said tract of land will be divided

> above named parties as tenants in table for your purpose, TERMS OF SALE -Two per cent of

purchase money cash, balance in six and twelve months, with good se-W.S. THOMSON,

NOTICE.

A MIDWILL OF A DEODER B of the Superior Court of Sampson county, rendered in the case of E. C. Smith, administrator of C. C. Smith, deceased, vs. Frank Smith and others, heirs at law, I will Suit of Clothing! sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of the said C. C. Smith, deceased, in Turkey township, on Thursday, the 15th husband will think more of you day of January, 1891, the following (even if he has to pay the bill.) described tracts or parcels of land, being the excess of the homestead of Gentlemen the minor heirs of the said C. C.

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2nd Tract—Adjoining the said homestead and the lands of R. E.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT: This department is furnished with a good piano and a competent teacher in a building separated from the other departments of the school. Tuition, per month, \$3.00. No extra charge for use of instrument,

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The Phi. L. Society, for the young men, and the Athenian Literary Club, for the young women, separate organizations for each sex, are a special feature of the school. Membership in either is not compulsory upon the papil, but we desire all of sufficient age to join.

Good Board, everything furnished, can be obtained at desirable places, at Kinston 7 40 p. m., Greenville 5 30 p. m., arriving at Kinston 7 40 p. m. Returning leave convenient to the school, at from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per month. Those comconvenient to the school, at from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per month. Those the ing from a distance, if they call on me, I will take pleasure in securing Scotland Neek 1 10 p. m., Halifax 3 35 p. m., Arriving Weldon 400 p. m., daily

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We desire prompt attendance. Irregular attendance in school is a great 5 20 p. m. Returning leaves leaves Physics Fine Silk Dress drawback to the pupils and places harder work upon the teacher. Therefore no deduction is made on bills except in cases of protracted sickness. Sunday 9 00 a. m. Williamston 7 10 A limited number of poor boys, without means to pay their way a. m., 9 58 a. m., arrive Tarboro 9 30 at school, can be furnished work by which they can considerably lighten, a. m., 11 20 a. m., if not wholly defray their expenses

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Lv Weldon, 12 30 p m 5 43 pm 6 00 am Ar Rock Sit. 1 40 "..... Ar Trboro, "2 47 " Ly Trhoro. 10 20 . Ar Wilson, 2 18 " 7 00 pm 7 48am Ly Wilson, "2 30 "

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Daily. Daily. Sunday, Lv Wilmingt'n 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 pm Lv Magnolia, 1 21 " 10 34 " 5 36 " Ly Warsaw Ar Goldsboro. 2 23 " 11 55 " 6 53 " LyFetteville *9 20 .. Ar Selma Ar Wilson 11 18 ... 12 20 " 3 03 " 12 54pm 7 475.m Ly Wilson Ar Rocky Mt.

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except Sunday.

Local Freight leaves Weldon 10 3.) a. Hali'ax 11 30 a, m., Scotland Neck 2 00 Train leaves Tarboro, A. C., via

p. m., 4 20 p. m., Plymouth 7 Trau on Midland, N. C., brauch leaves Goldsboro, daily except Sunday, 6 00 a. m. arrive Smithfield, 7 30 a. m.

Returning leaves Smithfield, 8,00 a. m., arrive Goldsboro, 9 30 a. m., Train on Nashville branch leaves Rocky Mt, at 3 00 p. m., arrives Nash-ville 3 40 p. m., Spring Hope 4 15 p., m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 10 00 s. m., Nashville 10 35 a. m., Rocky Mount 11 15 a. m., daily, except

for clinton, daily, except Sunday, 6 00 p. m., and at 11 10 a m; Returning will leave clinton at 8 20 a m and 3 10 p m, onnecting at Warsaw with Nos 4 Southboand train on Wilson & Fayetteville Branch is No. 51, North-

bound is No, 50, Daily except Sunday Train No 27, South, will stop only at Wilson Goldsboro and Magnolia Train No 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North, duly, All rail via Richmond, and daily, except unday via Bay Line

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C. P. Johnson. from I want to buy 200 pounds of new

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AT A GREAT REDUCTION. 'I have moved the remnant of my stock of goods into my store at the depot. Come around and get bar- open next Monday, January 5th, in gains. I am closing out at a great the Academy building. reduction. J. A. FERRELL.

Wait for Wm. A. Johnson's new stock of Holiday Goods before purchasing. He is now North buying it.

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PAID READING NOTICES.

I will sell all my personal property at my residence, in Taylor's uary 8th, '91. See ' ad." AB. C. GARRIS.

LOST A MULE.

On last Sunday night, December 28th, a black Mule jumped from my fields in Piney Grove township. I swapped for the Mule at last term of Court. I will reward the finder or any one giving information.

Address, J. F. WATKINS, ja 1--1t* Faison, N. C.

NOTICE. Association are requested to meet at Le the laws. T. M. Ferrell's store on Monday, January 5th, 1891, at 9:30 A. M. By order of the President,

T. M. FERRELL, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

Application will be made to the next General Assembly of North

By order of the Steekholders,

XOTICE.

The members of the Sampson

ficers for the ensuing year. W. K. PIGFORD, President.

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Racan	8	to	1
Chickens,	15	to	2
Eggs,	-		1
Beeswax	15	to	2
Butter,		to	9
Lard,	10	10	1
Fodder,			6
Flour, 5	50 1		0
Hides,	03	to	0
Turpentine, (hard)		1	2
" (Virgin and Yellow	Dip)	2	0
Cottan,			8
WILMINGTON.			
Spirits Turpentine	noi	r ga	110
Rosin, (strained) 1 10		ba.	
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Crude Turpentine, (Hard) .	Tica	\$1	
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Use Brown's Iron Bitters.
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A Thousand Thunks_W

A Card to our Subscribers.

Congress and our State Legislature

will both be in session the next few months. I leave for Raleigh this week and will be gone at least two nonths. I will write a letter to the The persons holding the five larg- paper each week and keep you postest amounts of M. Hanstein's Prize ed on what the General Assembly is doing. I have made arrangements to have the doings of Congress reported each week for this paper, so The finest line of Ruchings, Colla- our readers will be kept well informrett's, &c., ever shown in Clinton, is ed on the workings of these two im-W. A. Johnson's. portant Legislative bodies. During my absence my brother, Mr. Henry 1,000 pounds of Fancy Candies just Butler will have charge of the office, received, and many other goods, spe- will receive subscriptions, make adcially for the holiday season. Buy vertising contracts, collect, etc.

MARION BUTLER.

LOCALS:

-Tne Spring Term of the Clin-

-- Rev. J. W. Turner's school will

-Mr. T. M. Ferrell is improving his store with a new front. It will add much to its appearance.

have caught you all again. Well, we Ezzell with Miss Mamie Weeks; M. HANSTEIN is offering his entire will take it cut in good will and sub- M. L. Weeks with Miss Rosa Ezzell. scriptions.

election of officers will take place Special reduction during Court Friday. A full attendance is desired. -Mr. William H. Duncan, a former salesman for Mr. J. E. Royal, has Hands Wanted to cut 100 cords of recently bought out Mr. G. E. Alphin, and is doing business in Mr. Alphin's old stand.

does not make any difference wheth missed in the community. She was Cards and Reading Notices can be interested under this head for 10 cents per line. er we need the money or not, you about forty years old. owe it, and that is sufficient.

Bridge township, on Thursday, Jan- left here yesterday morning for grandfather, Mr. Andrew Thomson,

The Board of Directors of the the people watch the proceedings of in use. North Carolina Building and Loan the Legislative bodies the better will

> -Excellent Christian sermons were preached on last Sabbath by Dr. B. F. Marable, at the Presbyterian church and by Rev. J. W. Turner at the Episcopal church. Both were worthy of being reported in full.

-- There has been up to January on the 24th. Carolina tor An Act of the Assem- 1st over 3,000 bales of cotton bought bly incorporating the Clinton Loan at Clinton besides what was shipped louse &c at Garland for rent. Association. This December 30th, by owners to other points from here. T. H. Partrick has opened a com- would not do without THE CAUCAbales slipped from the county up to glass at J. A. Ferrell's old stand. W. L. FAISON, Sec'y. date and there are at least 1,000 bales You can find anything there on this now in the county, making the total line you want. crop over 8,000 bates. Last year Prof. G. E. Butler makes an unthere had been but little over 1,500 nouncement of the opening of the

Agricultural Society will meet in both being in session. The Cauca- commodations. Attention called to Eczema, that baffled the treat- James Shipp, three months' Clinton ou Saturday, January 3rd, SIAN vill give a full account of the music and art. 1891, for the purpose of electing of important business before both Capt. Wm. A. Johnson returns a ers. I then concluded to try a All persons indebted to the firm of representatives and the work of the year. Gives prospects for the new completed the second bottle Moore & Partrick will please come Legislative bodies than at present. Year and a gentle reminder to deforward and settle at once. This is Subscribe for THE CAUCASIAN and liquets. four months.

-The closing exercises of Mrs. J. in the town of Clinton, and other W. Turner's school took place on lands for sale in quantities to suit. Tue day evening, December 23d, and were well atterded by the pa- the go every day during Christmas J. A. or T. M. FERRELL. trons and friends of the school. The week. Attend the Commercial College of selves. Annie Dixon, eight years at their elegant home with a storm Kentucky University, Lexington, old, took the medal for scholarship. party on last Friday evening, but purifies the blood, but is a most Ky. It received the Gold Medal at Where all did so well it would be in-World's Exposition-Read adver- vidious to make comparisons. We surprisers by being ready, receiving all left much pleased with the even- them with a hearty welcome, and er much success during the coming most enjoyable affair. session. Her school opens next Mon-

> on College street. Warsaw Items.

Miss Nettie Canon, of South Carolina, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Woodward, of Warsaw.

ford Female Seminary, is home joyed by the dancing folks. spending the Christmas hollidays.

for some months, have returned

The Murray strawberry is gaining great popularity. Mr. W. L. Hill, one of the best truckers of this town, blood by giving them Hood's Tarsahas eight acres in these berries.

All Through Sampson. What Sampsonians are Boing and

Saylag. Send us the news from your township for this column. Every subscriber to this paper has a right and is requested to contribute items f news in "hes" neighborhood for this column. We will not publish your name unless you desire it. -

HALLS. ultime, the child of Mr. Willie Bea- home.

LISBON. Mr. R. R. Vann, of Mt. Vernon Springs, is visiting relatives in this

Mr. Editor: Please allow me a short space in your valuable paper to announce to your many readers that Mingo is still in the land, for we can boast of as fine farming section as any township in the county.

Mr. David Godwin made one hundred barrels of corn and three thousand pounds of lint cotton on a onehorse farm. Mr. Godwin is an ex- remainder of her vacation. cellent farmer, and we think that our people will prosper by his ex- in Georgia as a Railroad Contractor, ample

Mr. Frank Tew leaves next Monon Female Institute will open day for Georgia. He is an excellent gentleman and we are sorry that he MINGO STUB. s to leave us.

PINEY GROVE. The attendants at the marriage of Prof. J. D. Ezzell were as follows: Mr. J. F. Jackson with Miss Della Daughtry; Mr. H. M. Warren with Miss Pheora McPhail; T. H. Sutton -- New Year's Gift! Ah there, we with Miss Annie Marshburn; W. L.

Mr. Ike L. Faison was accidental--We are glad to see Mr. F. T. At- ly shot in the face and shoulder by a kips, who has been quite sick a sec- comrade while out bird hunting last ond time recently, able to be on our Monday. One shot struck the left eye and it is feared that the sight is damaged. None of the other wounds the Sampson Light Infantry for the are serious. He is to be married in and fox hunting at Point Caswell. a week or two.

SOUTH CLINTON. Miss Emma Matthis is quite sick with typhoid fever.

TURKEY. Died, on the evening of the 24th Mr. Ivey Thompson. She had been -Are you due THE CAUCASIAN sick for sometime. She was an estianything? If so come and settle. It mable woman and will be greatly

Mr. W. J. Moore has a powder -Rev. C. P. Jerome and family horn that belonged to his great great Southport. He will also move the who was born in 1762. He lived in Mr. M. E. Hobbs, of Sampson coun. E. Peterson, calling court, Ocplace of the publication of his paper, Turkey, and his nearest neighbors ty, led to the hymenial altar Miss The Leaflet, from this place to South- at that time, it is said, was at the Mary F. Bouden, the beautiful and J. H. Robinson, jail account, old Sampson Hall, near where Clin- charming The agents soliciting hands to go to Georgia are among us. Several crowds of negroes have already instas Mr. Thomson left it at his Miss Berta Hobbs, Mr. Herbert Best County Farm, J. H. Royal, merchandise for tyre, Mr. E. M. Hobbs and Miss Sallie Hill, Mr. John W. Best, and lie Hill, Mr. John W. Best, and pers, which was then full of powder lies that his lies as Mr. Thomson left it at his lies Berta Hobbs, Mr. Herbert Best County Farm, J. H. Royal, rations for paupers. crowds of negroes have already left. The next Legislature will probably tax these Emigration agents.

The General Assembly of North

The General Assembly o -The General Assembly of North | were very large and that it took but of a sumptuous dinner and repaired Carolina convenes next Wednesday. little more than half as much of it Keep an eye on its doing. The more to lead a grap as of the powder now

YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED

In This Issue to What the Following Parties Have to Say to the Public.

Mr. Ab C. Garris offers his personal property for sale Jan. 8th. Mr. D. S. Williams lost a hound

Ta Life Members of Agriculture Society. bales bought in Clinton at this time. Spring Term of Salem High School.

a black mule on last Sunday.

Amusements of the Week.

The fox and deer hunters were on

children acquitted themselves with The young people attempted to credit to their teacher and them surprise Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson ing's exercises and wish the teach- serving an elegant repast. It was a eases mailed free

The gentleman of the Clinton Litday, January 5th, at here residence, erary Club gave a supper at Col. J. R. Beaman's on Saturday evening to the young ladies of the Cooking For all who are held by the chains of Daniel Lockamy, burying pau-Club, whose hospitality they had scrofula or other diseases of the blood frequently enjoyed.

The Calico Ball, given by the good health and strength to the viyoung ladies at the Robinson Hotel tal fluid, dissolves the bonds of dis-Miss Ella E. Brown, of the Oxon Monday evening, was greatly enother remedy in existence combines

ase and sets the captive free. No other remedy in existence combines

support,

Mrs. Thos. Moore and son, of pleasant party at Representative Hood's Sarsaparilla. Warsaw, who have been in Georgia King Pigford's on Tuesday evening. There was quite a swell fox hunt

Save the boys and the girls from scrofula and other forms of impure

Personals.

Jas. Morrisey, of Winston, is hon e spending the holidays in town a few days this week.

Mr. W. G. Rackley has returned To Abram Giles, 3 months' from a week's visit to Cumberland. Mr. Geo. Matthis is home from Davidson College, spending the hol-

Messrs. A. F. and Frank Helms W. J. Moore, registering vo-Died, on the evening of the 29th spent their (hristmas holidays at

Miss Lucy Herring, of Wilson, Jemima Balkeum, 3 months has been visiting Miss Mittle Bea-

Mr. W. A. Hobbs, who spent his holiday vacation at home, has returned to Wake Forest. Mr. T. T. James is home from

Trinity. He will return for the spring term to-morrow. Miss Sudie Fal-on leaves this morning for Goldsboro to spend the

Mr. E. D. Pigford, who has been Mary M. Hair, 3 months' suppent the holidays at home.

Vilmington, are visiting Mr. J. T. Gregory, of this place. We are glad to see that Mr. Oscar

was quite sick while at Wake For-We are glad to see Mr. B. S. Pe- support, Maggie Kinsauls, 3 months' terson, who was recently struck with

a stroke of paralysis, able to be on the streets again. Mr. John McMillan and wife, of Landsburg, Ga., who have been vis- Nancy Stevens, three months' iting in Clinton during the holidays, ave for Georgia this morning.

Mr. W. G. Hubbard, of the firm f A. F. Johnson & Co., is spending the week in the rare sport of deer

Mr. Junius A. Williams, of Eu- W.C. McLamb, three months' nice Ga., and Mr. J.-W. Mitchell, of Vann, Ga., both of Cumberland, are in this section securing hands to J. E. Royal, merchandise for work turpentine. They gave our office a pleasant call. They both J. R. Murphy, serving notice ult., Mrs. Mary Thompson, wite of read the Caucasian every week Erskine Williamson, burying and say it is a most pleasant visitor.

Marriage Bells.

(Special Correspondent.)

WARSAW, N. C., Dec. 30, 1890. A. M. Blackburn, registering At 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday morning, the 21st ult., at H. S. Ste- E. Peterson, registering vens, in the town of Warsaw, N.C. r of Mrs. M. F. Bouden. The attendents were Mr. ton now stands. The horn came into C. M. Hobbs and Miss Lily McLa-Keep an eye on its doing. The more to load a gun as of the powder now groom, where awaited a hearty welcome to all, and such a festive evening will be remembered by alt. Long may you both live; and may no cloud of gloom ever come near you is the wish of the writer.

> Would Not Do Without It For Three Times the Subscription Price.

BELLEVIEW, Mo., Nov. 15, '90. My Dear Brother: Will you please J. B. Highsmith, conveying nform me what my arrearage is on Mr. E. C. Herring offers his store my subscription to The Caucasian? I will remit by registered letter. I There have probably been 7,000 plete line of Hardware, tin and price. Very truly yours. Very truly yours, REV. A. B. CRUMPLER.

HIS DAUGHTER SUFFERED FROM ECZEMA.

My daughter suffered for five -Congress and the Legislature Additional teacher's and larger ac- years with an attack of Chronic ment of all the best practitionbodies. Never was there a time "thousand thanks" to his many course of Swift's Specific (S.S.S.) when the people generally were customers for their liberal and She began to improve from the Francis Butler, work at Counmore interested in the actions of their pleasant patronage during the past first dose, and before she had and she is now well and enjoy-ing unexcelled health. These James Higgs and wife, three positively necessary before January keep posted. Only fifty cents for Mr. J. F. Walkins of Faison lost are plain and simple facts, and are plain and simple facts, and months' support,
I will cheerfully answer all E. C. Smith, registering voinquiries, either in person or Isabella Bryant, three months' by mail. V. VAUGHAN, Druggist.

Sandy Rotton, Va. IT IS THE BEST. I have used Swift's Specific Zadie West, three months' from cleausing the Blood of impurities, and find it to be the Sarah Pope, three months' best in the market. It not only the general health prompty.

J. Munday, Litchfield, III. Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., WIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3. Atlanta, Georgia. A. B. Kelly, conveying prison-

A Ray of Hope omes from Hood's Sarsaparilla, the positive economy, the peculiar Bryant McCullen' 3 months' The young people enjoyed a very merit and the medicinal power of

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

Dr. SWAYNE & SON, 6m Philadelphia

Sampson County Expenditures.

Amounts ordered paid by Mr. Matt. Lee, of Goldsboro, was vember meeting, 1890, are as fol-

> J. A. Register 1 months' support, Amos Royal, 3 months' sup-

Rachel Pope, 2 months' sup-Mr. Moseley Hubbard, of Wil- Mrs. Drew Smith, 3 months'

mington, is spinding his holidays Oliver Murphy, 3 m nths' Creasy Pope, 3 months' sup-Rebecca Butler, 3 months' sup-

> Nath'l Faircloth, 3 months' Benjamin Faircloth, 3 months' A. B. Brewington, 3 months'

Cassie Herring, 3 months' sup-Mary Herring, 3 months' sup-Mr. William Nutting and wife, of Marinda Hair, 3 months' sup-

Calvin Odom, 3 months' sup-Alie Tew, 3 months' support, Peterson has almost recovered. He J. R. Hargrove, 3 month's

Nancy Hargrove, 3 months' Mary M. Hair, three months' support, Allen Boon, three months'

support,

Martha Owen, three months' Nancy Jackson, three months' H. J. Hobbs, three months'

support, Theophilous Bryant, three

pauper, T. Gregory, court officer, M. W. Clifton, registering vo-A. T. Herring, lumber for a

tober term, serving election notices and other work, J. H. Royal, merchandise for

C. Partrick, one day as chairman Board Co. Com'ers,

J. C Hobbs, 1 day as Com. and 28 miles travel, J. M. Marshburn, 1 day as Com. and 24 miles travel, O. F. Herring, as clerk to B. C. C., and other work.

DECEMBER. To T. M. Britt, beef for Counprisoner to jail, W. U. Newkirk, registering Lofton Herring, three months'

Daniel Robinson, repairing bridge, M. Hanstein, clothing for paupers, J. A. Register, 1 months' sup-

R. A. Ingram, registering vo-Mrs. James Shipp, work at County Farm. Sarah Williams, three months' as cook at County Farm, 12 00 Wright Goodrich, 3 months'

J. H. Robinson, jail account, 17 85 Frank Lewis, three months!

A. B. Kelly, serving notice on Zadie Stevens, three months' support, D. R. Watson, registering vo-Darcas S nith, three months'

Martha Hall, three months' W. U. Newkirk, repairs on sy Royal, support, Allen Daughtry, registering

J. F. Brown, material and

for County Farm,

Mr. Charles Herring's wife, is at Chinquepin, visiting friends and relatives.

The Murray straight and relatives are the Murray straight and relatives.

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Rachel Darden, three months' Mrs. Jule Williamson, for County Commissioners at No C. H. Willia s. J. H. Royn', rations for

J. H. Royal, he rehardise for eis Butler, at county farm, 1 00 J. M. Marshburn, two days as Com'r and 48 miles travel. J. C. Hobbs, two days as Com'r and 56 miles travel, 3 00 C. Partrick, two days as chair-

C. Partrick, merchandise for ounly Farm, 9 00 O. F. Herring, to So orders,

> Clerk of Board County Com' MOUNT OLIVE DEPARTMENT LOCAL ITEMS:

O. F. PIERRING,

Rev. M. H. Tuttle arrived Tuesday. Mr. J. D. Swinson spent

Miss Mamie Kelly returned 4 20 home last Friday from a visit to Kinston.

Mr. H. W. McKiure and fami-3 00 ly moved into the "McGee house" Tuesday.

Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Britton spent Xmas away from home. we suppose at Wilso. Mr. "Dob" Jones and daugh-

ter Mollie of Ga., are here on a 5 00 visit to relatives. Miss Frankie Hill, who has been spending some time with friends and relatives, in Clinton returned home last week. Rev. J. B. Harrell and wife

to Mrs. H's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly. Rev. N. A. Hooker and his daughter Miss Sua returned home to Kinston last Saturday after making a pleasant visit

Henry Kornegay (col) got into a skirmish here with several young men of the town Xmas day and Henry came 2nd best. Better not fool with Mt. Olive Mess. R. J. Southerland, Jr.,

00 ams and Tom Elmore returned 6 00 home last week from their respective schools to spend the holidays. Mr. Willie Grimes a clever young man of Kenansville has taken a position as salesman in

where he will be pleased to see 16 00 his old friends and new ones 49 80 too. 57 98 day Mr. Ike Faison was shot in 22 40 could not get the particulars.

Mr. H. W. McKinne's store

Mess. J. T. Loftin, J. J. Kor-70 27 negay, fom Kornegay, Waits-13 55 dale and Hiram Williams and Miss Aunie Barfield left last Friday for Douglas Ga., iu company with Mr. M. T. Howell. The young men have gone to 3 40 seek their fortunes and we hope they will be successful. Several 3 20 of them subscribed to THE TELEGRAM and said "they must lave the home news."

Commendable. All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company, It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleans ing the system effectually, but it is 3 00 not a cure-all and makes no preten sions that every bottle will not sub stantiate.

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FOR Forty Years

For Sale

BY ALL

5 46

29 60 DRUGGISTS.

NEW DOUBLE COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS

Xmas with one of his brothers To our many for their kind patronage during the past year.

Our efforts the coming year shall be to serve them faithfully and satisof Kinston are here on a visit factorily. Our large store-house will be kept filled with well

Selected Goods!

To suit the wants of everybody, and Chas. Abernethy. Mack Willi- O Ar prices will be low.

Those who owe us accounts now 32 50 the face and eyes. We trust past due, are expected to prompt it is not serious though we ly pay them and save us the trouble It is feared he will lose one of of asking for same.

Thankfully and respectfully,

WM. A. JOHNSON.

Hardware

ARIO WILL ARE. The Only Store in Town Devoted to

a Single Line of Business.

I have made a departure in the mercantile business by devoting my ent re attention to a single line of Goods. Here you will find a complete I ae of goods and will be sure to see what you want. The following outline will give you some idea of our

Nails, Hinges, Screws, Locks, Dinner Sets, 120 pieces decora-Bolts, Saws of all kinds, Files. Tea Sets, 56 pieces, decorated.

Hardwarel

large stock:

Farming Utensils Shovels, Spades, Hoes, Rakes,

Glass and Tin. Pitch Forks, Plows, Castings, Anything you want in Glass or

Table Sets, decorated.

the piece.

Crockery I

And all kinds of Crockery by

Truce Chains, Clevis s &c. Tin Ware. Come in and see. In addition to the above classes of goods I have, and will keep in stock, Cook Stoves Heaters and Oil Stoves; Sesh, Doors and other Building Material; Glass, Tin and Sheet Iron; Sansage Mills and Stuffers; Pot-and Wood Ware of all kinds; Cutlery and Corporters Tools of all kinds; Farm Bells, Guns, Pistols, &c. In short, just come and we can give you anything in this line you want ust as cherp as it can be bought in the Sta

T. H. PARTRICK, [In the Old Stand of J. A. Ferrell,] CLINTON, N. C.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR RENT!

Store-House and Lot, Barn and Stables connected with same, at Ingold, N. C. Possession given imme-For further-particulars apply to E. C. HERRING, Garland, N. C. mentioned, for the last time to col-

While hunting near Mt. Gliend, Pincy Grove, Thursday, Jenuary Samps a county, on 24th inst., one 1st, 1891. blue speckle female bound, with red Turkey, Friday, January 2nd, head and cars, answering to the 1891.
name of "Gale." Any intornation Pay now and save cost, for after DAVID'S. WILLIAMS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice to Tax-Payers !

WITHOUT COST! I, or one of my deputied, will be at the following places, on the day

lect the taxes for 1897: Taylors Bridge, Thursday, January

as to Ler was reabouts will be giadly this round the books will be turned over for collection and cost added.

JAMES M. SPELL, Sheriff Sampson Co